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ANGLING.

on to six to the pound.
On leaving Builth the angler must be propared to pedestrianise for the most part during the rest of his tour. Shouldering his knapsack, let him march upon Abergesswyn, fourteen miles distant, and it will be wise to carry with him a day's provisions or so, and a flask of 'eau de vie," for the larder of the so-called Grouse Inn, where, if he start at all late in the day, he must put up for the night, is apt to be ill-provided, and the "villago" consists of only two or three cottages. The fashing of the Yfron here, a few miles from its rise, is, I really believe, good, and then willago" consists of the there are large trout to be had. It is preserved by a landowner (Mr. Thomas) a few miles off; but leave to fish might, I should think, be easily got. I regret that I cannot speak of the river here—river I call it, though it is but a moorland brook—from experience. I was hard pressed for time when I visited this spot, and had to push on. N.B.—Any one staying a night at Abergesswyn must, the sout bed or board. Passing from this hamlet, the waster (provided, of course, into be in anywise paraconal either about bed or board Passing from this hamlet, the angler (provided, of course, with squares of the Ordanace maps) should make for the river Towy; a mountain walk of about twe miles will enable him to strike it at a point three or four miles below Nant.-y. Stalwyn (a solitary farm-house, where anglers and artists are occasionally put up, and find better accommodation than at the last-mentioned halting 'placo'. Lower down the waters of the tiver are quite inaccessible, Lower down the waters of the river are quite inaccessible, having forced themselves a passage deep down between rocks towering up, tree-clad, to the height of five or six hundred feet. This is the Forest of Esgob, and all around spreads the almost unpeopled "wilderness of South Wales." Fishing up towards Nant-y-Stalwyn the angler will find some excellent pools and streams; and after rain should have no difficulty in basketting three or four dozen of average-sized mountain trout. If he is lucky he may chance upon a sewin, though a good account of all-incautious stragglers of this species is generally given by the poachers of Llandevery, miles lower down the river.

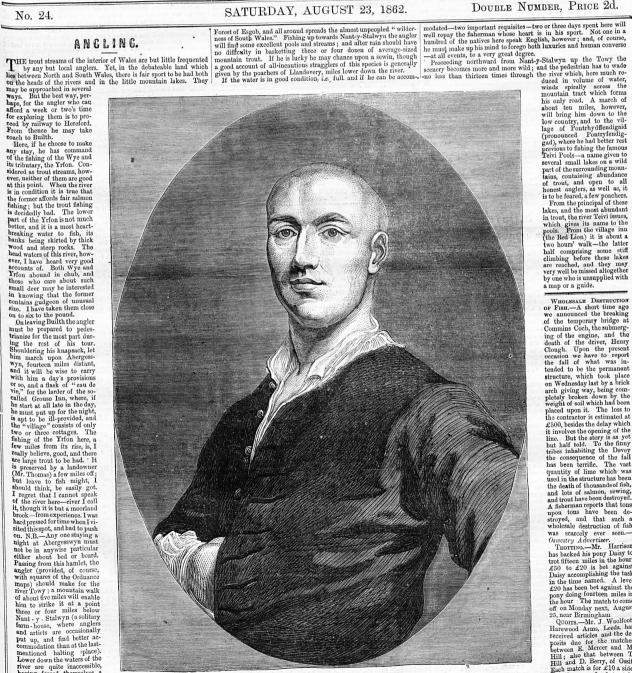
If the water is in good condition, i.e. full and if he can be accom-

by one who is unsa a map or a guide.

Wholesale Destruction of Fish.—A short time ago we announced the breaking of the temporary bridge at Commins Coch, the submerging of the engine, and the death of the driver, Henry Clough. Upon the present occasion we have to report the fall of what was intended to be the permanent structure, which took place on Wednesday last by a brick arch giving way, being completely broken down by the weight of soil which had been placed upon it. The loss to the contractor is estimated at £500, besides the delay which it involves the opening of the line. But the story is as yet but half told. To the finny tribes inhabiting the Devey the consequence of the fall has been terrific. The vast quantity of lime which was used in the structure has been the death of thousands of fish, and lots of salmon, sewing, and trout have been destroyed. A fisherman reports that tons upon tons have been destroyed, and that such a wholesale destruction of fish was searcely ever seen.—Oswestry Advertiser.

TROTTING.—Mr. Harrison has backed his pony Daisy to tro fifteen miles in the hour. £50 to £20 is bet against the pony doing fourteen miles in the hour The match to come off on Monday next, August 25, near Birmingham.

Quotrs.—Mr. J. Woolfoot, Harewood Arms, Leeds, has received articles and the deposits due for the matches between E Merrer and M. Hill; also that between T. Hill and D. Berry, of Ossit, Each match is for £10 a side, and they are fixed to take place this day (August 23rd) at Holbeck Cricket Ground.



JACK BROUGHTON, CHAMPION OF ENGLAND IN 1740.

(From the Original Engraving.)

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be forwarded direct to our publisher, Mr. Harrison, Merton House, Salaburysquare, Londan.

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much too dark and indistant. We must have a lighter and clearer one in
too. Send as early as you like.

W. JAMES (Hye, lale of Wight).—It was Tom King (now matched with Mace
for the championship) who was at Rydo recently, at Ginnett's Gircus. Pray
We shall keep you well posted through our comoses off in your pretty resort,
week we give Sayers and Heenan. In a brief time we shall give full sized
originals of King and Mace. (West Russell-street, Glasgow).—A first-class
PEDESTRIANISM.—A. S. F. (West Russell-street, Glasgow).—A first-class
Reed covered the distance in forty-eight and a half.
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VILIE—SESCULATION (Brymawn).—The sweeps are entirely done away with
—no respectable firm having any comocious with them.

MI Continue to send to us.

J. F. T.—Twenty-three years since, at Liverpool.

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THE ST. LEGER PROBLEM.

The Domester carrival is anxiously looked forward to. As the St. Leger continue. The Modern Prophets," which professes to ridicult that class of sporting writers known as tipsters; but which ofgenally fails that the property with a discretion on prophets in general, and gradually woish is subject down to racing prophets in particular, and thus getting; it we win, dashes out with an assertion that the turt valicitantors of public, but confine themselves wholly to the rewern the respectable public, but confine themselves wholly to the rewern the respectable public, but confine themselves wholly to the rewern the respectable public, but confine themselves wholly to the rewern the respectable public, but confine themselves wholly to the rewern the respectable public, but confine themselves wholly to the rewern the respectable public, but confine themselves wholly to the rewern the respectable public, but confine themselves wholly to the rewern the respectable public, but confine themselves wholly to the rewern the respectable public, but confine themselves wholly to the rewern the respectable public, but confine themselves wholly to the rewern the respectable public, but confine themselves wholly to the rewern the respectable public, but confine themselves and the respectable public, but confine themselves and the respectation to the public that the respectation to the public that the respectation to the public that the respectable public that the respectation to the public that the respectable public that the respectation to the public that the respectable public that the respectable public that the respectation to the public that the respectation to the public that the respectable public that the respectation to the public that the respectable public that the respectation to the public that the respectable public that the respectation to the public that the respectable public that the respectation to the public that the respectable public that the respectation to the public that the respec

host of advertising tipsters, and, in some instances, ridicules the bare-faced assertions of success publicly announced by these gentlemen with something like truth, but he can give no one the credit due to them except Bell's Life; a journal which he does not hesitate to puff far beyond its deserts. He laughs at all the minor prophets for speaking of Caractacus as the best of the outsiders for a place investment, but instances the following extract from the prophecy of Rhyming Richard "as a remarkable instance of prevision:"

vision:— whose splendid shape
Sets every country mouth agape;
And if, of the outsiders there,
One horse should pass the winning chair,
Enrolled in the successful three
Be sure Caractacus is he.

Enrolled in the successful three
Be sure Caractacus is he.
Well, so far as it goes, this was very well, but let us look at the
wind up of the poem:—

"The 'fibbon' and the deathless wreath,
And the hoarse crowd's applauding breath,
Neurunus—are thine own!"
Oh, most lame and impotent conclusion! but then our friend does
not dare attack this prophecy. We presume he thinks both the
prophet and the journal for which he wrote within the pale of that
respectability from which he excludes all the remainder of the racing
fraternity. Whether this be so, or whether this article is nothing more
than a gigantic advertisement for Belfz Life, or whether, which is
most probable, our contributor is ignorant of the minutize of the
subject on which he has undertaken to write, and because he is unable
to appreciate the enormous labour, the calculations, the diligent
watching, and the practical and theoretical knowledge of horses which
constitute the turf prophet's pretensions to position in his peculiar
walk of life, takes pains to ridicule his labour in a public journal. In
conclusion, we sincerely trust that when this insipid satirist next undertakes to write for the Messrs. Chambers he will choose a subject on
which he is more competent to hold forth than that of "The Modern
Prophets."

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The Doneaster carnival is anxiously looked forward to. As the St. Leger condicts approaches nearer more feverish becomes the bookmaker and the backer, to say nothing about the interested owner and trainer of a northern candidate; consequently the slightest information ament the progress of the several animals engaged is accepted with pleasure. As we are in a position this week to ofter a few commentations upon a number of these who have figured in the market, or are expected to be at the starting post, we willing do so, trusting that they may be of some service to our host of kind patrons.

ARGONAUT, a bay colt by Stockwell, out of Aphrodite, is not a very prepossessin guain mal, from his giraff-like head and neck, and questionable fetlock joints; and from cutting up so in the Derby, for which his preparation was hurried, we have heard little or nothing of him in the market. We can assure our readers, however, that the horse is doing remarkably well; and Sir Joseph Hawley again fancies him, though no demonstration is likely to be made until the very eve of the tournay. We know for a fact that just before Epsom he was tried with Asteroid, St. Alexis, and Duke Rolla; and whilst he made a race home of it with it eold 'un, the two latter were beaten off. Subsequently Argonaut went amiss, the heavy and quick work telling its tale, so that when he showed in the Derby he was dull both in coat and spirits, and his action was gone. Rest and a judicious preparation has done much for him, and we yet think he is destined to shine.

alone would take pounds out of him; and if he is ridden next month by Jem Goater that will make him 5lb (at least) better than he was in Parsons' hands,

he was in Parsons' hands.

CATERER, by Stockwell, out of Selina, has reappeared on the Newmarket heath; but from the limited amount of work he is doing, the critical state of his legs, and the effects of the late attack of influenza, it would be folly to expect him to be got fit for the northern

tussle.

Cantsbrook, by Stockwell, out of The Rap's dam (Kathleen), is
not only a very uncertain horse, but is unsuited entirely to the Doncaster moor; yet, if the pace is favourable to him, he may run for-

ward.

CELLARIUS, by Fandango, out of Mincemeat's dam, has greatly improved; but, being a musician, he will be out of the race ere the Red House in.

Real House in.

Cirabar, by Stockwell, out of Sortie, was put into training immediately upon Ensign being shelved, and is a big, slashing coit. Still there is no quality about him; and Bertha will represent the interest

Gradus, by Stockwell, out of Sortie, was put into training immediately upon Ensign being shelved, and is a big, slashing colt. Still there is no quality about him; and Berthan will represent the interest betters no quality about him; and Berthan will represent the interest better than he is now, and will go on improving; yet he is not the class of animal to look for a Legor winner in, and will be started only to "assist" Buckstone.

Excuracycum, by Stockwell, out of Stamp, is a horse of plenty of size and excellent loins, but rather short and leggy, and having been discarded for the 2,000 and Derby in favour of Balder and Co., we cannot entertain the notion that he has any prospect of gaining a place in Yorkshire, for he had hard work to vanquish Montebello over Pitchcroft this summer.

GammaLnt, by Volligeur, out of Comfit, is reported to be a very nice horse, and the representative of the Zetland spots. We know nothing of his merits; but the success of the popular Grand Master of Freemasons would be hailed with universal joy.

Hardegurs, by Volligeur dam by Melbourne, is as game as a pebble, and would last for a moon, being bred to stay, but he lacks the pace. Latterly he has been on the sick list.

HURMICANE, by Wild Dayrell, out of Midea, is a good-looking sister to Avalanche, and ran so gamely and well at Ascot, under a penalty, and done so well since, that not a few believe that she is the best of the York of the Area and all ong recommended her to our readers; and if she comes well to the post (no animal could be doing better than she is just now) we shall trust her with a trifle for the "Off chance," notwithstanding the favour extended to The Marquis.

Imperarance, by Orlando, out of Eulogy, is thought highly of by Colonel Towneley, who thinks she is safe of repeating her sister trick. She has not, however, the Imperieus stamp about her; and we believe the Oaks running will, sconer or later, be found correct rick. She has no, thowever, the Imperieus stamp about her; and we believe thin the a fact has a

The Struss and the Carlo and Adjustinance, was stopped in his work a few weeks back, but has resumed his preparation, and is now all right again. Mr. Bowes is sure to run him; yet, as he is only to be classed in the category of the slow game animals, we apprehend to be classed in the category of the slow game animals, we apprehend

to danger from him.

From the above hurriedly explained views, consequently on our being "ordered" immediately for York, it will be seen that we have the strongest fancy for

JOHNNY ARMSTRONG:

and next to him we should confide in Caractacus and Hurricane. Market movements, the result of private trials, changes of owners, accidents, or what not, may, however, necessitate us to offer other advice ere the starter's flag fails to the Leger combatants.

THE ST LEGER

THE ST A DREAMER HAD'S dream of Doncaster, Methought I wandered free Upon the fine old racing course, That well-shorn grassy lea— Counted the winnings I should rean. reap, Then laid me down and went to

A broken sleep, was mine—not rest;
To dream I first began.
I woke, I thought about my dream,
Then was a happier man.
For I had seen who d win the day,
Whod bear the golden prize a way.

Who'd bear the golden prize way.
The Marquis' lack will be as bad
As Epson as we kin have
He's beaten by a triendless horse,
And cat grains will use win the day.
The bear the golden prize away.
A per is the Derby horse,
The famed Caracticus;
If a matters not a toss,
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Caractacus wins not the day, Nor bears the golden prize away.

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S PROPHECY.

All others you may say are naught.

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Yet bear the golden prize away.
Voltigeur's colt, with Marquis strong,
Struggles for the first place;
But Becksrows rushes past the post,
The winner of the race.
This Bucksrows swift will win the
day,
And bear the golden prize away.
F. M. E.

TATTERSALL'S.

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MONDAY.

There was a pretty large muster of members at the Corner on Monday, though the general tons of things was not that of buoyant description that the way of the control of the con

ST. LEG 4 to 1 agst Marquis (t)
11 to 2 — Caractacus (off)
11 to 2 — Buckstone (off) 1000 to 35 agst Imperatrice (t) 40 to 1 — Old Calabar (t)

DERBY. 40 to 1 agst The Beau (t)

Virgues from the materopoles of York 2nd not have anticipated the welcome of smoth brilliant vesative upon the Knavesmire. The ground is in splendid order, and the jockeys who galloped over it in the morning appeared delighted with the excelence of the "going," a result mainly to be attributed to the perfect draining of the entire course, so different to many former wet assons, who may be a supposed to the perfect draining of the entire course, so different to many former wet assons, who may be a supposed to the perfect draining of the entire course, so different to many former wet assons, who may be a supposed to the perfect draining of the two remaining days gives promise of abundant sport; and, indeed, the suggestion has been continually urged by the press that a fourth day should be added. There was a large concurse of spectators present to-day, tempted by the prospects of great racing. Conspicators are sent to the supposed to the suppose of the su

Also reas:—Hecate, Lady Alice Hawthorn, Eonny Joresa Kinol, Louises, auxiliations.

Institutes.

1 of 1 agat Function, 2 to Lagat Interduca, 5 to 1 agat Feu de Jole, 7 to 1 agat Feu de Jole, 7 to 1 agat Feu de Jole, 7 to 1 agat Feu de Woodside took a clear lead; Bompy Breast Knot being second, imperative hird, and Feu de Jole, 7 to 1 agat Feu de Jole, 8 to 1 agat Feu de Jole, 8 to 1 agat Feu de Jole, 2 to the Half-distance the Oaks victix went to the front, and easily disposed of Q.E.D. who, notwithstanding her game struggle, was beaten half a length. Imperativo was a bad third, and the real struggle in the Docker placed.

the ruming, but failing back beaten, shortly afterwards left the race to Imperative, Q.ED., and Feu do Jole. At the half-distance the Oaks victrix went to the front, and easily disposed of Q.E.D. who, notwithstanding and the rest strengtled in the fact of the process of the p

stewards on Wednesday morning, when it was decided that the state should go to Ivanhoff.

WEDNESDAY.

The fallure of the Eber Handleap did not in any way diminish the attend ance on the principal day of the meeting, and the Knavesmire was thronged by a very large concourse of speciators of all classes. Although the washe was not as fine as on the opening day, the air was warm and pleasant, and a large increase Elevera runned than artistic for the Great Eber Handleap, the most noteworthy absentices being Ivanhoff and Bally Edmond, who had both been supported freely in the market. Cape Flyaway, though declining to the market of the Great Eber Handleap, the closer may be a first avourite, all considerable surprises, as the ravourite suffered decisive defeat from the Matcless mare and Fitz-Eva, both oddly enough carrying the same weight, sat 60: the last mentioned, however, was "Edwig a spear" on the winner. Lord Gregories are the considerable was the considerable and the same position that he occupied for this handleap last year Lord Glasgow's success was well received, and the vilgory was almost a parallel case to his lordship's Eber Handleap Coug in 1800 with fex, who was the considerable of starting a designed existing. The following are details of the Market Cough in the considerable are the designed of the considerable are the considerable of the considerable and the vilgory was almost a parallel case to his lordship's Eber Handleap Cough in 1800 with fex, who was the considerable of starting a designed existing. The following are details of the Market Cough in a decision of the considerable and the vilgory was almost a few the considerable and the vilgory was almost and the starting and the starting and the considerable and the considerable

The RAWCHIFFE STAKES.

Lord Stamford's Carintha, 9st (no 710 ex) . Edwards 1
Mr. R. C. Naylors Fratique, 9st 310 (the 71b ex) . Challoner 2
Mr. R. H. Jones's Corydon, 8st 71b . E. Harrison 3

Betting: 6 to 5 on Cerintha, 5 to 4 agst Pratique, 100 to 7 agst Corydon, Won easily by four lengths; half a dozen lengths separated the second and

(at first 3 to 1 was taken).

Wen by a neck: Princess Louisa came with a rush outside her borses at the finish, and was culy beaten a head from the second; the De Clare colt was close up.

The Grave Enos Harricar of 100 sove.

Lord Glasgow's mby Volkgeur, 5 yrs, 6 st 8 b ... Hardeastle 1
Mr. Goddlug's Fitz Eva, 4 yrs, 6 st 8 b ... S. French 2
Lord Derby's Cape Flyaway, 4 yrs, 8 st 12 h ... Adderoft 3
Also van: Q. E. D. The Monk, Duckbella, Conunfarun, The Drake, Fember 10 st 10 st

reen second and third. MArcin-500, h ft.

Lord Glasgow's Physalis colt, 2 yrs Alderoft 1
Mr. R. Ten Brocek's Santhal, 2 yrs . . . Fordham 2
Betting: 5 to 2 on Santhal. Won by a head.
The HOPETUS PARKS did not produce a roce.

| LATEST BETTING ON THE COURSE. | Sr. LEGGE | 4 to 1 aget The Marquis (of) | 11 to 1 aget Carisbrook (t) | 11 to 2 - Backstone (t) | 16 to 1 - Hurricane (t) | 11 to 2 - Caracteus (of) | 12 to 1 aget Lord Glasgow's lot (t) | 12 to 1 aget Lord Glasgow's lot (t) | Very little doing.

THURSDAY.

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(BE EEGERIO TELEGRAFII).

KNAVESHIRE STARES—Couthport, I, Zora, 2. Seven ran.

COSSOLATION STARES—Southport, I, Zora, 2. Seven ran.

GIMMERACK STARES—L& Marchal, 1: Certolia, 2; Zapantdo, 3. Six ran.

GREAY YORKSHERE STARES—Caldand, 1, Boung Perset Engl. 2; Piccador,

Mr. Brayley's Tonio. 4 yrs, 681 101b.

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Mr. W. Evans's, Don John, 4 yrs, 781 121b.

Mr. Godding's South Lancashire, 5 yrs, 7st 81b.

Petring: 2 to 1 on Tonio, 5 to 2 agest South Lancashire, 5 to 1 agast Don John, Won by three lengths.

The Gawas

m by three lengths. The Grand Stand Plats. Humpage
Sir J. Fagg in Twillight, 6 yrs, 8st 10th. E. Taylor
Mr. T. Stevenn's Violet, 3 yrs, 6st 2th J. Plumb
Betting: 2 to 1 or Twillight, and 2 to 1 aget Viole. Wen by a length

Mr. Stannell Twillight Capt Plants Dick, 2 to 1 agst Pinkepoe. Won by a head. The winner was not sold.

HER MAJESTY'S PLATE.

Mr. Stannell Twillight Capt System Stands Dick.

Mr. Wilkers Lord Clyde, 3 yrs, 5st Sib.

Detting: 5 to 1 on Twilight Won by ten lengths. Lord Clyde walked in some distance in crear of the others.

Mr. Cherry's Tadworth data The Barnan Downs Syntag.

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Mr. Wilker's Tadworth data (Clyde, 3 yrs, 5rd 4th (car 7st Sib) (£30). Page 3 Castor Oil, Rapture, Exactioned, and Little Dick also ran.

Betting: 7 to 4 agst Tadworth, 5 to 2 agst Castor Oil, Rapture Exactioned, and Little Dick also ran.

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PAISLEY RACES.

and 4 to 1 ages Rose de Clare. Won by a next. The winner was bought in for 40 guineas.

PAISLEY BACES.

Trass annual races were run on Friday last, over the same course as last year. The ground is very ill adapted for racing, being dangerous both for horses and riders. The weather kept excellent and the turn-out of people on the ground numbered at least from 6,000 to 7,000. Mr. F. Costolio felleastly acted as stater, and Mr. John M. Naught as judge, and the decisions were, in very instance, judicious. The Train. States of 10s. cach.

Mr. Hopkith as the membean aged.

Mr. Johnston's ch m Euphemia, 6 yrs 2 decisions were, in the foreign of the f

Won by about a length. Maggie and Mary Blane were a considerable distance behind.

Sixvan Balls, given by the Maglistrates and Council, with 10 sovs added.

First Heat.

Mr. Hopkirk's Sunbeam ... 1 | Mr. Hamilton's Dentist ... 3

Mr. Johnston's Euphemia ... 2 |

Five ran, and kept well together during the first round. A very good race, when by about half a length. Mr. King's mare Jessie ran in among the people at the first turn in consequence of the breaking of a saddle stran, but mobady was hurt.

at the first turn in consequence of the breaking of a saddle strap, but notocytes but.

Sembeam

1 Exphemia as the interest of the strap of the saddle strap, but indoody the strap of the

great interest to the spectators. Jessie came in first by about three lengths. In turning the corner at the Grand Stand, on the second round, Dentists unfortunately fell, and she was taken off the coarse.

Doerne Pas, 2 yrs, and Trampier, 2 yrs, were sold at Tattersall's, on Monday last, for 16 and 129 gaineas respectively.

Torsumors Elacis will take place on The Standard and Captain Lane are sold at Tattersall's, on Monday last, for 16 and 129 gaineas respectively.

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CITY BETTING.—THURSDAY.

The attendance was particularly small, and business consequently inactive.
The only change in the prices was the advance of Coractaceas one point, and
Carisbrook's improved place. Cloring prices:—4 to 1 on the field, 6 to 1 egst
Caractacus, and 11 to 1 aget Carabrook.

Caractacus, and 11 to 1 agst Carisbrook.

PIGEON SHOOTING.

On Wednesday last a match was abot at the Bull's Hood Birchfields, some five miles out of Birmingham, by sittens genelleenship five brites such (such, for two handsome pigeon graphs). The properties of th

The Great Interestational. West Ear Dog Show.—We allighed to the arrangements, which were fast approaching completion for this important canine exhibition, at the proposition of the important canine exhibition, at the state of the state of the state of the proposition of the proposition of the state of

SHOOTING.

THE MOORS ON THE TWELFTH.

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OLYMPIO THEATRE.

ON Monday night Mr. Robson again introduced those celebrated personations of Mr. Tretter southdown in "To Oblige Benson," and Jacob Envelopment of the St. Theorem and the Swan," to a large and delighted audience. These characters are received. The granday verying the strength of the property of the property of the property of the property of the first plees, and the strong contrast between assumed deliverying in the first plees, and the strong contrast between assumed drunkenness and preciated when behelf, the second piece, are wonders of art, and only to be a preciated when behelf, the second piece, are wonders of art, and only to be a preciated when behelf, the second piece, are wonders of art, and only to be a preciated when behelf, the second piece, are wonders of art, and only to be applied will be a preciated when the second piece, are wonders of art, and only to be applied will be trained by the second piece, are sometimed to the parts which by Mr. A. While, an actor of the highest order of merit; and the parts which by Mr. A. While, an actor of the highest order of merit; and the parts which by Mr. A. While, to twenty are now represented in an efficient manner in which be dresses his characters. He is the due for the admirable manner in which by Wr. A. While the principal character, takes too many this bad habit; but in the present instance no amount of the admirable manner for the admirable manner could also when the parts with the which a watter it.

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Ms. Woods.—Go and see him! Is the best advice we can offer our readers.

He still continues to delight enthusiastic audiences in the best arranged, best
ventilized, best attended, and consistely decorated hall in London. Mr.
Woodin places a "gentleman" in charge of the front of this little house, and

this insures one from the chance of being pounced upon by the crowd of harbies which, unfortunately, we find attached to a great number of metropolitan place which, unfortunately, we find attached to a great number of metropolitan places with the control of the

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GALLERY OF ILLIESTATION.—Theodon's Mechanical Exhibition still continues to attract hundreds of wondering and admiring spectators, and we doubt if the novelty of movin of the control of the Dirmingham sight-seen. Holder's Gallery of the Statistical has jots any of its charms.

Holder's Concert Hall, Colements-freety—The great success of Harry Eaker, the frish vocalist and singer, continues unabated, shy sastied, as be is, by Mosra, Martin and Ray, the clever niggers, also by the Matthew family, other more quite entertainments, also by a host of talent of a diversified and pleasurable character.

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whose tumbling performances form a striking and pleasing contrast to the other more quie entertainments, also by a host of tainst of a diversified and pleasurable character.

— DUBLIN.

QUEEN'S ROTAL THEATER—The Survey sensation drama of "The dide of the Mountain" has been produced here recently, and has been performed with great success, followed by the burlesque of "Esmeralda," "Hate's Assignation," "Lurline," "Pet of the Petitionis," "The Invisible Prince," "The Lonely Man," and "The Water Witches." On Friday last, the himitable burlenely man, and "The Water Witches." On Friday last, the himitable burlenely and "The Water Witches." On Friday last, the himitable burlenely and "The Water Witches." On Friday last, the himitable were O'Keeffe's comedy of "Wild Oth," It house for his benefit; the pieces were O'Keeffe's comedy of "Wild Oth," It house for his benefit; the pieces were O'Keeffe's comedy of "Wild Oth," It have been been allowed in the ascendant. She is an immense favourite, and deservedly so. Her appearance is prepassessing, and her dramatic talent quite equal to the favour-produced under her superintender personate. Miss Sharpe and the ballets produced under her superintender personate. Miss Sharpe and the ballets produced under her superintender personate. Miss Sharpe and the ballets produced under her superintender personate. Miss Sharpe and the ballets produced under her superintender personate. Miss Sharpe and the ballets and a charper and attractive, her appearance being in her fails Fauncedord is painstaking and attractive, her appearance being in her fails from his ballets in the fail and the produced under her superintender personate and determined efforts made to the him with ropes in such a manner as to prevent him from liberating himself, the sets them all at delance, and though bound hands, arms, feel, legs, and body the corded bondage, and, so the administrative and all her holders, presents himself with the untire of his frame at perfect left all, but in twin.

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tury. His wit was as gountine as ever, and a circui nits for nearly half a center drow down roars of laughter whenever he meyor-humoured, comical face drow down roars of laughter whenever he also proportion of the programme of the proportion of the proportion of the proportion of the programme of the proportion of the principal draw. Those and who is quite a "host" in himself, being the principal draw. Those and who is quite a "host" in himself, being the principal draw. Those and who is quite a "host" in himself, being the end of last week, and with a powerful cast, the weight of piece resting principally on Mr. and Mrs. Edward Price, Mr. Mardoch, and he Mendicant," which abounds in situations of the "Morchant and the Mendicant," which abounds in situations of the masser of the principal draw. Those and the principal draw. Those and the principal draw. The principal draw of the principal draw. The principal draw. The principal draw of the principal draw. The principal draw of the principal draw. The principal draw of the principal draw of the principal draw. The principal draw of the principal dr

worthy of a vial.

"GREAT BILIDGE, STAFFORDSHIRE.

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New American and Concern Hall.—In Hobson, the propriets of this place of amissement, continues to cate for the gratileation of the paths with untiring zeal. He has this week added to his already talented company of aristes the renowned Hen. Tolmage, the great Indian rope performer, aristes the renowned Hen. Tolmage, the great Indian rope performer, because the second of the paths with untiring zeal. He has this week added to his already talented company of aristes the renowned Hen. Tolmage, the great Indian rope performen. He differs the control of the path with the proposition of unmoderned the proposition of the path with the proposition of the form any amount or unmoderned to the proposition of the proposition of the form and the proposition of the propos NEW AMPHITHEATRE AND CONCERT HALL

the chairs, which has sectionally injured his lungs. He is as well as can be expected under the circumstances.

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advanced in years, is clever in humorous recitations. The orchestral accompaniments of pianoforth, harmonium, and violin, are of a superior character.

This Vicronia Mesic Saloox.—The houses at the Victoria have improved of late, and the performances continue to be in all respects worthy of patronscales and the second of lates, and the performances continue to be in all respects worthy of patronscales and the second of lates and lates are second of lates and lates are lates and lates are lates and lates and lates are lates and lates are lates and lates are lates and lates and lates are lates and lates and lates are lates are lates and lates are lates are lates and lates are lates and lates are lates are lates and lates are lates are lates and lates are lat

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Baluma's Mesic Saloox.—Owing perhaps to the closing of the theatra, and the Tyne Concert Hall, this place of entertainment secures large audiences. On our last visit the vocal and torpsidorean performances were idealedly equal to the average; but since that time Professor Lawrence, with the pose placinge, has been engaged.

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THEATER ROTAL—The celebrated troups of the "Pemale Christy Minstrela"
were under an engagement here, last week, and gave a number of their
talented performances. The whole of the andience have spoken in the most
enthusiastic terms of their unrivalled entertainment, which has met with the

enthusiastic terms of their unrivated entertainment, which has met with the greatest success.

On Friday, the 15th, being the "Grand Conundrum Night," the Minstrels presented a massive silver goblet to the author (Mr. F. Mitchell, of Portsmouth) proceeds and original conundrum, which was decided by twelve process.

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next. His indefatigable and unceasing exertions entitle him to a tong and continuous support of the public generally.

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THEATHE ROYAL—This place of amusement was opened for the season on Monday night. We are glad to say that Mr. Newcombe has succeeded in Royal Continuous and the season of Monday night. We are glad to say that Mr. Newcombe has succeeded in Royal Continuous Continuous

a great season.

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was married in New York on the 86th all, and now a fair young lady of that city bears his name, and shared salams and "rations."

The fail and winter campaign will gome the 25th of August, the opening stars being Miss campaign will commone on the 25th of August, the opening stars being Miss Bateman, Mr. J. W. Wallack, jun, and Mr. Edwin Adams.

Mr. Collins closed his performances at Nulls and cartesty good. On the 1st Mr. Collins closed his performances are a considerable of the 25th of August and Augus

well-merited applianse. A new "pathetic quartette," called the "Trator's Doom," is among the fresh novelites. The singers selected to give proper effect to this "sentimental" effusion are Gool White, Charley Fox, Eph Horn, and Frank Brownshaling assesses "at Wallack's continues about the same, Telectrone's "overwhelming assesses" at Wallack's continues about the same, he houses be selected to the contract of th

LAUD BYRON! Of life renewed once more when pu

of talleten of the control of the control of talleten the monster, who At each end had a mouth to view. Now, you great worker in our fun, Two meanings make to grow from one our language in your hand you take it, Carvo it, and into pieces break it, Yet well and whole again you make it. And be it even "dead" you give Proof that the paris, though wounded,

Proof that the parts, though wounded,
live!
For each way, marks, know it—
For each way, marks, know it—
Yaint every post
At will, can get a join to met to
Laud Byron: For he can condense
Cramped words, and yet increas
Can "paler in a double sense,"
Until you are puzzled which is
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witches!
With jokes long worn out he makes old "Joes" we've all wished at the deuce hence
He'll please us with again, though he
Has clearly found them quite a Has clearly round them quick new sense, for he stands at least Like some stern priest, Of days long past of dire oppression, And Lindley Murray Takes in a hurry And says "I've brought ye

Takes in a man and a first and a say "I've brought ye To the torture, Now to my bidding make confession!" Like a writhing wretch, with wild eyes glissant, It owns to what is and to that what isn't.

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And him with praise inviton.

Laud Byron—pot Lord Byron—

Whose day, indeed, is My run?

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But Laud Byron of the pastime and the present side of the past time, as you'd call give the present side of the past time, as the present side of the past time, as you'd call give the present side of the past time and the present side of the pastime and the pastim

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Land Byron! May he live till he is
olden,
The eggs he lays be golden.
For if he is a goose,
For if he is a goose,
I and though he is a drol! vn,
He's really quite a "Solon."
And we all hope he may
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A goose that some sage has, as wise
as aught in Bunyan's,
And eave "capital" some day.
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as aught in Bunyan's,
And eave "capital" some day.
I a be to funny 'uns.
Land Byron! For if we should adore
That individual, who
Two wheat-cars brings to view
Yn who hals search of fun,
And who can meaning twist
From what before was mist,
From what before was mist,
From what before was mist,
Four laughs instead of two—
Entitled to half-praise
With him who did the wheat-sprigs
With him who did the wheat-sprigs
For he I'v like means makes it clear

Yet spite of his dislike to punning, we all own as "the greatest Sam" at learning very known.

We wan with great stam at learning over known.

O'et theatres still strutting;

One surely very comic, and

The other very conting.

Of dogs with three heads we have heard,

Of heads that grow again when cut

Of two necks to that swan-like bird, raise.

For he by like means makes it clear

That we can grin from ear to ear?

And now my Ode is done,

I truly hope each one

Will, with throats of fron,

Land Byron! rd, ads that grow again when cut

MONDAY, ADGUST 18—Much disappointment was created on Monday at this popular sporting rendervous by the announcement that Mr. Donaldson's handicaps would not be contended for; nor did any ranging whatever take place.

GREAT EXHIBITION handicaps, Hackney Wick, on Monday, Sept. 8, distance four miles, for a splendid sill; fourth, Ios.; entrance, 28. 6d.; no acceptance. Also a four-mile walking handicap, for a silver cup; second, £1; third, 10s.; entrance, 28. 6d.; no acceptance, Capt. Adam. On the ground by Aug. 29.

GENTLANSK AMARUM, HANDICAS—Mr. W. Price intends giving two silver GENTLANGE AMARUM, HANDICAS—Mr. W. Price intends giving two silver GENTLANGE AMARUM, HANDICAS—Mr. W. Price intends giving two silver day Aug. 20. Entrance, 5s. each; no acceptance. The distances to be 20 yds and three-quarters of a mile. Entrances to be made by Wednesday, Aug. 20, to Mr. W. Price, White Lion, Hackney Wick.

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MONDAY, AND, 19.—FURNISS AND RICHARDS. — This long-pending match excited considerable interest, despite the sum being only £5 a side. The specified distance was two miles, and Richards had to receive 40 yels start. The competitors were started by Oliver, the referee, and they commenced walking in a very fair manner. Luke Furniss caught his man at three-quarters of a mile, and then commenced a really interesting were they at the finish that the receive had to decide and even the finish that the receive had to decide the start of the finish that the receive had to decide the start of the finish that the receive had to decide the start of the finish that the receive had to decide the start of the finish that the receive had to decide the start of the finish that the receive had to decide the start of the finish that the receive had to decide the start of the finish that the receive had to decide the start of the finish that the receive had to decide the start of the finish that the receive had to decide the start of the finish that the receive had to decide the start of the finish that the receive had to decide the start of the finish that the receive had to decide the start of the finish that the receive had to decide the start of the finish that the receive had to decide the start of the finish that the receive had to decide the start of the finish that the receive had the finish that the receive had the receive had the same that the receive had the re

NEW COPENHAGEN GROUNDS, HOLLOWAY.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18.—The final heat for the Novice Saturday Handicap of 115 yds, tody lines, despite the miserably writched state of the weather. It was, however, reduced to a match, for the Novice, at 15 yds, refused to go amidst the pelling of the pittless storm, and the contest was thus left between Hamilton, 13 yds start, and Stauley with one more in addition. The latter won easily by a yard and a half.

OS Saturday next, the Half-mile Handicap. First prize, 61; second, 52; third, 25. 64. To commence at half-past six cyclect. The final heat will be run on the following Saturday has been fit fandicap for the free sor. Os Monday, September 16, 1 Rushton's benefit, when a Mile and a 120 yds Haddicap, for two nilver watches and money prizes, will come off. Enter early,

COPENHAGEN GROUNDS, MANCHESTER.

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WESSTING MAKET HOT RIS CIMATORSHIP.—OB Statirday last there was a
vast assemblage at these grounds to witness a match between J. Acton, of
Hurst, near Asthon, and J. Meadowerot, of Raddlift, to wrestle the best of
three back falls, Lancashire fashion, catch as catch can, for £25 a side and
the champion's ball. Mr. Hayes, proprietor of the grounds, way. The being
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colock in the afternoon the men commenced hostilities, when Acton Son
showed some fine points in wrestling, and after struggling together for about
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more Actual and again brought his opponent to grief, and won the match in gallant style.

Ross AND TRIGO.—On Monday last there was a race took place between W. Jones's Ross and J. Matthews's Twigg, to run 209 yds here for £20 a side. Betting was 2 to 10 and J. Matthews's Twigg, to run 209 yds here for £20 a side. Betting was 2 to 10 and 10 and

CITY GROUNDS, BRADFORD, MANCHESTER.

NOTICE HANDIGAT.—There will be a novice handlesp at these grounds this day Stanten.—There will be a novice handlesp at these grounds this day Stanten to seach, and no acceptance.

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Doe HANDIGAT.—A handleng dog race will take place here on September 6 and 8, distance 200 ylls, to be 2½ yds to the pound, and according to ment. Prizes, 210; entern of the season of the season

falsely will be disqualified.

SALFORD BOROUGH GARDENS.

Brown and Mole.—Mr. Holden now has \$25 a side for the match between W. Brown, of Manchester, and G. Mole, of Walsalt, to run 200 yels here, for \$25 s side, on Saturday, August 25 rd. To be on the mark at 100 yels here, for \$25 s side, on Saturday, August 25 rd. To be mode at Mr. Gorge Hardy, and the saturday, distance 125 yels, here, on September 13th and 15th. Prizes, 232. Entrance, its 6d. each, and 25 6d. acceptance. To be made at Mr. George Hardy's, Rising Sun, Shuichill, or at the grounds, on or before August 26th. Stamps as each.

HIGGINSHAW GROUNDS, OLDHAM.

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NGTAL AND JONE. Natial and D. Jones (both of Heywood) are matched to run 110 yds, for £25 a side, on September 22nd at these grounds. Mr. Rober Lowe, of the Grove Inn, now has £3 a side for this match. Mr. Holden to be referee.

MACCLESFIELD.

On Saturday, August 33, there will be a 110 yds handicap at these grounds; cuttame, 1st. 6d. acceptance. First prize, £2 10s.; second, 7s. 6d.; third, 2s. 6d. The entrances to close on Saturday, August 23rd; and the different starts of the men to be anned on Wetnedday, the 27th instances for the Also on Saturday, September 6, there will be a 200 yds of handsafportodge, and the saturday september 6, there will be a 200 yds of handsafportodge, and 1, 2s. 6d.; cuttame, 1s. cade. The weighing to take place at two o'clock, and the racing to commence each day at three precisely.

SNIPE INN, AUDENSHAW.

JUMPISC CHAMPIONSHIP.— JASOIT AND ECCLES.—Another deposit, making £15 a side, has been paid to Mr. Holden, for the match between Thomas Eccles, of Blackburn, and Tomas Janott, of Heywood, to jump at six stand spring jumps, for £25 a side, on Monday, Sept. 1s. The winner to receive the Champion's Cup, now held by Janott. Another deposit of £5 a side is due on August 4th; Mr. Holden to be referee.

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PARK INN GROUNDS. PRESTWICH.

Dog Hannea,—There will be a dog handicap at these grounds, distance 200 yds, on August 25rd and, August 30th. First prize, £5; second, £1 10s.; third, 10s. Enrance, 2s. 6d. each, and no acceptance. The handicap the 21 yds to the binside, and according to merit. Weight and to be anneated our entiring, doe. allowed. To weight at three, and commence running. Friends Shooths.—A handicap shooting sweepstakes of 5s. each, with £2 added, will take place here on Monday, September 1st. The entry list will remain open until two o'clock on the day of shooting.

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RIRMINGHAM

**AFFOR CROSS, SATEIRDAY, AND IS — GREATER 190 YPS HAYDIGAY RACE.—There was but a limited attendance at these grounds on Saturday, which is most probably owing to the little publicity given to the event, as comparatively few knew of it. It was got up under the anapices of Mr. A. Deakin, who gave three prizes to be run for—first, a silver waste, value 2 gent came forth, and third, as. Beating the state of the control of the cont

J. Riboy, 17; T. Gough, 18; won by Hodgson by 1 yd. Second heat: E. Gollins, 18; Hollowy, 19; G. Yates, 11 (put back 1 yd.); a most exciting reco. Collins with Hollowy, 19; G. Yates, 11 (put back 1 yd.); a most exciting reco. Collins with graph of the property of the pr

brisk at 5 to 4 on Dudley, some £70 changing hands. After ineffectually trying to effect a start, they were at least got off, by means of the pisto), Dudley taking the lead by a yard, which he increased to double that distance on reaching the lead by a yard, which he increased to double that distance on reaching the PLAIMER, of Dudley, and Webb, of Kabe's Mill, follwed, immediately after, with their six score yards match, for £5 a side. Palmer got off with a good start, but fell, giving Webb the davatage, which he followed up, winning start, but fell, giving Webb the advantage, which he followed up, winning the fell of the property of the property of the property of the property of the fell of the property of

Howard-street.

SHEFFIELD.

Hype Park.—On Monday Mr. P. Carr's Novice Handicap, of 140 yds, commenced at these grounds. First prize, 24; second, 15s.; third, 5s. The following is the order of the running: —First heat: W. Burkinshaw, 27 yds start, 17st; H. Cold, order of the running: —First heat: W. Burkinshaw, 27 yds start, 17st; H. Cold, order of the running: —First heat: W. Burkinshaw, 27 yds start, 17st; H. Cold, order of the running: —First heat: W. Burkinshaw, 27 yds start, 17st; H. Cold, order of the running: —First heat: G. Reison, 28, 17st; H. Cold, order of the running: G. Reison, 28, 17st; H. Cold, order of the running of the running

Colonia and a limit, use former receiving three yards start. Cocker won easily by four yards.

LIVERPOOL.

OLD STRAYBERT GARDENS, WEST DERBY-ROAD.—On Saturday last there was a very minnerous muster, at the above grounds, to witness the running of the Do yds handleds for a free sov. The beats proved very exciting, the final furnishing a very clipping race between J. Lindley and J. Hughes, Lindley witning by shout one yard. Mr. Young at the coming in end of the spirit to the control of the control

running is anticipated. The first race is set down for three p.m., this day (Saturday).

DUBLIN.

MILIS AND BARKER.—These distinguished pedestrians appeared at the Rotanda Gardens on Monday last, and attracted a great number of respectable citizens to witness their unterest of the second citizens to witness the second citizens to second citizens to witness the second citizens to second citizens the second citizens to second citizens the second citizens to sec

to come in alone. Mills and Barker left here on Tuesday.

LEEDS AND DISTRICT.

Victoria Race Grousse.—There was a fair attendance at these grounds en Saturday and Monday to witness the running in a 120 yds All England handing, for which Mr. C. Garnett, the proprietor of the ground, grided into tend other money prizes. There were forly accepted, there were light seed to the money prizes. There were forly accepted, there were by the following lots, who ran their first heat 2 yds start; J. Culpin, 20; Goorge Titterington, 23; G. W. Hawkins, 25; J. Castlow, a lad, 30; J. Thompson, 24; H. Brewerton, 24; H. Krapton, 25; H. Geen, Skipton, and another men and the start of the start, which he maintained to the start, and wen by shout 3 yds. Lot 3—H.

PEDESTRIANISM. MATCHES TO COME.

AUGUST.

and Fairbank—to run a mile, £25 a side, Copenhagen Grounds, unchester.

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 W. Brown and W. Harrison—140 yds, 210 a side, Old Strawberry Gardens Liverpool.
 Z.—Brown and Mole—200 yds, 225 a side, Salford.
 Z.—All England Handisap Hase, 127 yds, for £10 and other money prizes, 23 5—Handidap race, 220 yds, £12 in money prizes, St. Thomas's Grounds, Stanningley.
 Z.—Hichards and Springthorpe—100 yds, £10 a side, Aston Cross.
 Z.—Tallis and Wilmon-1ro yds, £25 a side, Lichteld.
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Grounds, Leed, S. 1985, W. 1986, For several money prizes, Victoria 30, Sept. 1—Mr. H., Young's 140 yiels sweepstakes of £1 each, with £10 added —Old Strawberry Gardens, Liverpool.

1.—R. Quall and J. Plumb—150 yds, £10 a side—Old Strawberry Gardens, Liverpool.

Liverpool.
—Lang and Mills—to run ten miles, £25 a side, Hackney Wick,
—Inatley and Thomas—to walk three miles, £20 a side, Garratt-lane,
—Hatley and Thomas—to walk three miles, £20 a side, Garratt-lane,
—Balley and Sherdon—£25 a side (handicap), Hyde Park, Sheffield,
8—Great All England Handicap—160 yds, £23, Old Strawberry Gardens,
tagenold. Liverpool.

-Lang and Mills—to run six miles, £25 a side and the Champion's Belt,
Hackney Wick.

Hackner Wick.

COPENHAGEN GROUNDS, WANDSWORTH.

MONDAT.—BIRD AND BIRSCOR.—The 150 yels match, for 25 a side, between the sameters was first brought on for decision. The betting went at evens been amateurs was first brought on for decision. The betting went at evens been amateurs was first brought on for decision. The betting went at evens been amateurs was first prought of the following the first was a first proper of the first property of the first property

Green, Skipton, 1; J. Thompson, 2; Knapton, 3; and Brewerton, 4. Won by about 1½ yds. Mr. J. Woolfoot, Harewood Arms, Leeds, officiated as referee on Monday.

about 11 yds. Mr. J. Woolfoot, Harwood Arms, Leeds, officiated as referee on Monday, "DWSSN—On Staturity threa files met at St. Thomas's Grounds, Footra, and the first threat of the firs

a race of 100 yds at that village for £0, were assume was played on Saturday about 14 yds.

Kwun axo Spent.—A match at this popular game was played on Saturday at the Carligan Arms, Leeds, between D. Acakson, of Dewsbury, and C. Rastrick for A25 a side, which was won by Jackson, who had given Raistrick three

Misses. Wood-more axto greatran have amounted their intention of giving 220 in prizes to be played for in a Great All England Knurr and Spell Handican, to be played for at the Cardigan Arma, Leeds, on Saturdays, Sept. 6th and 13th. £15 will be the first prize.

COWARD AND FERROWS.—The master are leaver and spell for £25 exists, as fixed to come off this day (Saturday) August 22td, as the Cardigan Arms, Leeds.

Aged to come of this day (Saturday) August 28nd, at the Cardigan Arms, Leeds.

NEWCASTLE.

Vicroux Gaoursa—The only event verity of notice at these grounds since our last report is a match to come off on Saturday here. Thomas adultion and Halph Richardson, both of Gateshead, who ran 290 yds for 20. Quinton, who received 5 yds start, was never headed, and won a severely control of the property of the control of the control

DEERFOOT AT SUNDERLAND.

Hutchinson was referee.

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of the race.

Wanwick.—A very spirited contested race of one mile took place on Monday between William Smith, of Warwick, and J. Weston, of Emscote, on the Kenliworth road, near Warwick. Smith is seventeen years old and three great excitement in the neighborhous to winess the even, which caused by W. I. Davy, Esq., who won the one mile champion race at G. Martin's Hippodrome, when Deerfoot man at Leanington. Both men streggled many and the control of t

ATHLETIC GAMES.

PAISLEY.

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THESE spords commenced on Friday last, in a field at the feet of Love-street. There was a preity numerous attends not of spectators, and the weather was highly favourable. The sports afforded great enjoyment to the sport of the s

burdle race: Alex. Stewart, I.; Robert Inglis, 2; A. M'Arthur, 2. Boys' race under 15 years, 889 yds; John M'Cresdy, 1; Charles Shields, 2; Robert Windle, 3. Standing hop, step, and leap; James Hamilton, 1; Stewart Cochran and Robert Lang, 2. Seven entered. Standing high leap: Stewart Cochran, 1; William Logan, Barrhead, 2; Ribert Lang, Barrhead, 3; Rive entered. Flute band competition: Paisley Volunteer Rifa Band, 1. O'ERS COMETTION.—109 yds Arnes; J. Honderson, 1; G. Tait, 2; J. Allan, 3; O'ERS COMETTION.—109 yds hurtfurf, 1; R. M'Kinstry, Maybole, 2; A. Stewart, 3; Rive entered. 300 yds hurtfurf, 1; R. M'Kinstry, Maybole, 2; A. Stewart, 3; Rive entered. 300 yds hurtfurf, 1; R. M'Kinstry, 2; M. Amarhall, 3; five entered. Hitch and kick: J. Barclay and J. Brown, 1 and 2; W. Logan, 3; three entered. Running high leap: C. currie, 1; J. Barclay, 2; three entered. Running hop, step, and leap: S. Muir, 1; C. Currie, 2; G. Tail, 3. Vanting the pole: W. Logan, 8; then, 1; 25d and 37d money divide borneon A. Macpherson and J. Brown. Frog race: C. Currie, 1; J. Barclay, 2; The second day's mortal was a great event in Paisley. Though secondary

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LANCASTER.

These sports came off on Manday and Angelay, and were, as was anticipated, of a drat-rate character, and the second and the number of light-weight wreathers were but few, but they were all good men, and the selence and skill which were displayed by them were much admired. In the heavy weights the prize was won, easily by II. Wright, of Longtown, who at an early period struggle. The high pole leaping of Scott was excellent, and the height cleared by hin, ten fort and half an inch, has never been qualled in Lancaster. The attendance of company was very good, and fully equalled the most sanguine such as to afford reasonable expectation that the annual meeting of the attendance of the committee were such as insured good order—a great affects of this and the neighbouring districts would not be allowed to decline. The arrangements of the committee were such as insured good order—a great Heavy Heavy and the such as the such

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Second round.

Knipe B. Carruthers
I. Hambery Jas. Ewbank
Rawlinson Wm. Jamieson
t. Carruthers John Birkett
John Braithwaite, odd man. J. Scott G. Knipe
J. Whittam M. Hambery
Richard Wright
Thomas Sharp Rt. Carruther James Bigland D. Johnson T. Davidson John Graham

Sharp Third round.
Sharp Hambery
Scott Braithwaite
John Whittam, odd man. Fourth round. Scott Sharp, odd man. Rawlinson Whittam

Wright Fifth round. Sharp Rawlinson, odd man.

Final fall.

Wright threw Rawlinson twice in succession and won the head prize.

NINE AND A HALF STONE MEN. First round.

James Dawson, Lancaster Thomas Abba, Staveley John Geth, Quermmore John Goth, Quermmore Robert Carruthers, Cumwhitton John Smith, Ulverston William Lawrence, Liverpool John Trilin, Dearham

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Final fall.

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Smith Final fall.

This wrestling went on no further, the men being thrown out of time.

Lineaster Volunteer Prize.

Eichard Wright Allan Kirk Wright Second round.

Richard Wright Allan Kirk Wright

J. Western John Hodgson Western Knott

K. Knott Rt. Woods Beckett

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L. Geldard G. Watson

Third round. Wright Gaskell
Western Knott
Beckett Geldart
Third round.
Western Wright
Beckett, odd man. G. Watson Final fall.

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Final fall.

Beckett Western

DRHAM

THESE annual and favourite spots came off on Tuesday, in the heautiful New Park, Durham, which has been laid out at great expense for the purpose by the liberal-minded owner, W. L. Whatton, Eaq., of Dryburn. The not in the prizes are given by that gentleman, who, by fostering those annual appreciation of this kindness is shown by that gind to those around, and their appreciation of his kindness is shown by the final to those around, and their appreciation of his kindness is shown by the final to those around, and their who are present on such ceasions. It was estimated the ports took place at that part of the view Vear extending from the Probent's Bridge to the bay tition was, for the first, 42 [log. ; second, 21]; and third, los. We may state here that winners of these prizes, and in the subsequent competitions, were related to the prize of the probes of the proposition of the prize of the p

Horsemanship.—The large concourse of people who gathered to witness the performances of the horse entered for this prize showed that the sport was a favourite one. First prize, £4; second, £2; intel, £1. The obstacles to be considered of two rails entirely covered with gone. Mr. Smith's br h Midge closed the considered of two rails entirely covered with gone. Mr. Smith's br h Midge closed the consideration of the state of the stat

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ST. RONAN'S BORDER GAMES AT INNERLEITHEN

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This annual festival and gymnastic competition, famous for its origin and for the great names which graced its insagnuariation, came off on Saturday. Though now the presence of such high celebrities as the author of "St. Ronan's grace the coincide of the great country of the subject of the grace of the coincide of the grace the coincide of the grace the coincide of the grace of the coincide of the grace of the coincide of the grace of the grace of the coincide of the grace of t

SWIMMING.

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NEWCASTLE.

On Tnesday week a swimming tate was held at the Northumberland Baths, Newcastle, for the henefit of the celebrated Mr. Walker, swimming master, who is a tyresent engaged there in that capacity. The evening was used and unconfortable; but, notwithstanding, a very considerable number of tepid for the occasion. The entir the large swimming bath, which was mado to be the state of the state of

SOUTH SHIELDS SWIMMING CLUB.

by W. Brignal. The sports concluded with diving for a shorefull of money, open to all to blace on Twoshy August 19th, at Purliam, on the river Wear, for money prizes, given by W. L. Whatton. Each alleriam caby parts; 22 10s. for the contest, and the miles from Durham, allowed 10s, and 10 miles 5s. Elevon entered for the contest. Soon after the start the lead was taken by William Boddy, of the contest. Soon after the start the lead was taken by William Boddy, or Newcastle, second; Thomas Pheps, Newcastle, third; Robert Renwick, New. A contest of tourth.

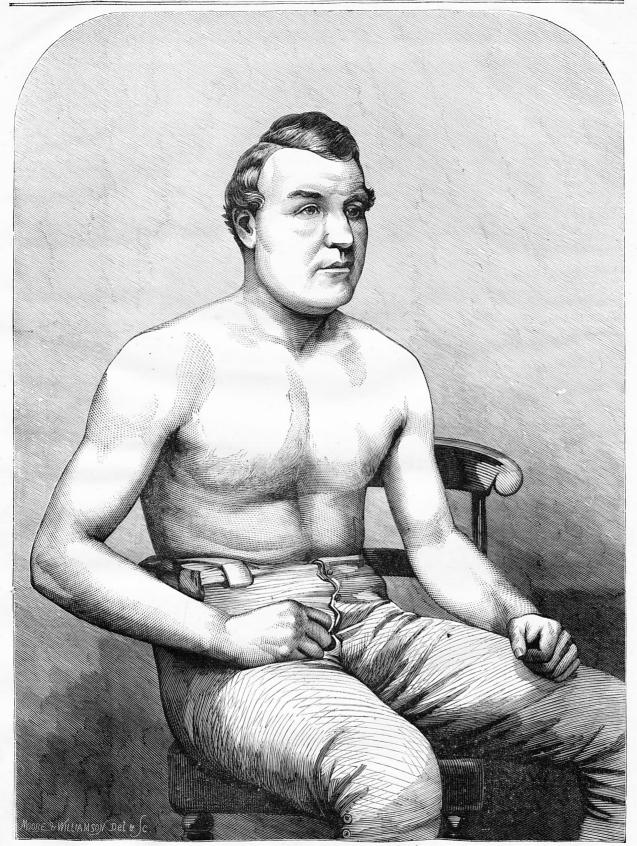
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Wagstaffe is open to swim any man in Nottingham, one or two miles, for a Address: Earl Manyer's Arms, Sneinton Hermitage. First come first vol.

A Veteran Sporeman—George Onhaldeston, a gentleman of wide reputation in the aporting world, is the son of a Yorkshire squire, Mr Oshaldeston, of Hutton Bashel, near Scarborogh. He was born in becember 26, 1737, and was educated at Eton and Braseness College, Oxford, where he was more distinguished in the hunting field than in "The Schools." He hunted successively the Lincolnahire (Lord Monson's), the Pytchiey Honnits, the Quorn, &c., and mane rather prominently a force to the world in 1831, by girling to brought list and anner rather prominently a force the world in 1831, by girling a match for £1,000 a side, in which he engaged to ride two hundred miles in ten hours. He was also well known in cricketing and in racing circles. He sat in Parliaments and Mr. for Hetford for some years previous to the passing of the Reform Bill. Of late years he has writted from sporting life and has resided in London.—

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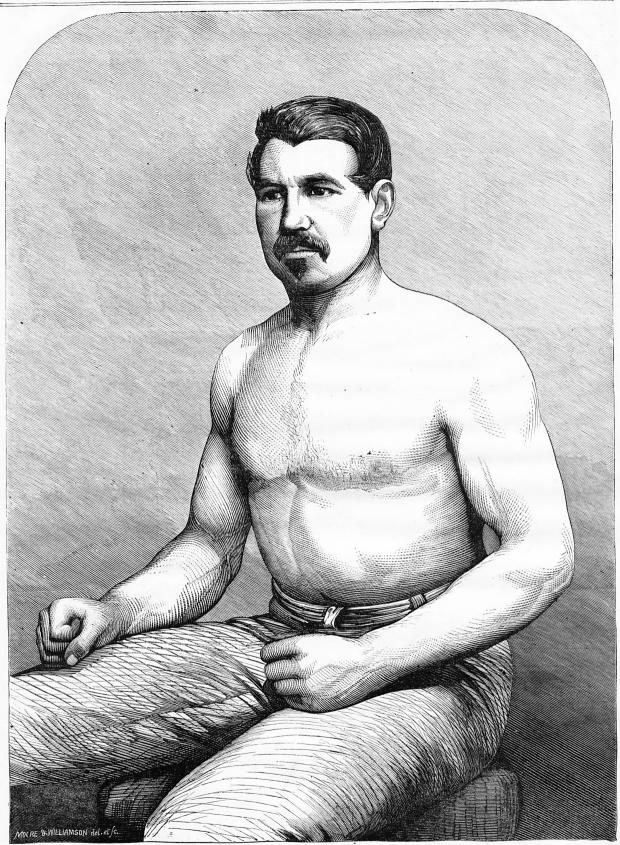
TOM SAYERS.

(From the Original Photograph by Newbold.)

Tom Sarres, weight 10st 12th, barely 5ft \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in: born 1826. b Crouch, £5 aside, 12min 28sec, Greenhitch, March 19, 1849. Fought Collins, £25 side, 5ft, 27min, at Edenbridge, disturbed by police, and removed to Red Hill, where 30 more rounds were fought in the 5min, when darkness cause on and the nght was adjourned, October 27, 1859—Were to have fought in one of the collins was adjourned, October 27, 1859—Were to have fought in one of the collins was adjourned, Settlem 27, 1859—Were 1870, 1

o Sina, £50 to £25, 4r, 5min, Long Reach, February 28, 1854. b Harry Pendeon. £50 a side, 100r. 5h 8min, Appledore, January 26, 1856 Feogly Adm Jones, £100 a side, 62r, 3h, Betta of Medway, darkness name on; both men much punished; January 6, 1857. b Aaron Jones £100 a side, and a bet of £100 a side, and a bet of £100 a side, and a bet of £100 a side, 5ar, 2h, Banks of Medway, February 19 1857. b Bill Perry (Tipton Slasher), £200 a side and the champion's belt (pr. 162min, 1816 of Grain, January 5, 1858. b Tom Paddock, £150 a side, 217 Spinir, 1810 of Grain, January 5, 1858. b Tom Paddock, £150 a side, 217 Spinir, 1810 of 1818, 1918,

22min, near Ashford, April 5, 1850. b Bob Brettle, £400 to £200, 7r. Usmin Seasex, September 20, 1850. Frought Heenau file Botical 80.97, £200 a side and the belt, 57r. 2h 6min, when the ring was broken in, partly by the pressure of the police, and partly by the crowd, Sayers being at the time in a dangerous position on the ropes. The referee, forced out of his place by the crowd, was without a referee. Both severely punished. Heenan all but blind, and Sayers having his right arm much injured. Farnborough, April 17, 1860. The battle oventually frawm, and Sayers giving put the champion-ship, May 20, 1860



JOHN C. HEENAN.

(From the Original Photograph by Newbold.)

J. Herman (the Benicia Boy), weight 13st, height 6111in, born 1894. In by Morrissey. Fought Sayers (see report), Salled for New York, July 4,1860. We have to runark last, if Heenan and his friends complain that the battle weight of the substitution of the complaint in the florist of the police, it was natural to expect that as weight of the combatants would be financially as one as a barrier of the ropes and additional to expect that as soon as the barrier of the ropes and additional to expect that as soon as the barrier of the ropes and additional to substitute the would have strangled him in another minute and the disappointment which he may think he has sustained. It is certain that he was looking Sayers as the the would have strangled him in another minute and the ropes enclosing the ring were cut or loosened by some one near at hand, in order to deliver Sayers from what appeared to be the period of immediated by intraders who could not got flower, because the rope kept him up—and almost any kind of late death. When the ropes were once lowered of course the ring was compared to be the period of many did and the disappointment which he may think be has sustained. It is certain that he would have stargled him in another minute and the ropes enclosing the ring were cut or loosened by some one near at hand, in order to deliver Sayers from what appeared to be the period of many that hand, in order to deliver Sayers from what appeared to be the period of many that hand, in order to deliver Sayers from what appeared to be the period of many that hand, in order to deliver Sayers from what appeared to be the period of many that hand, in order to deliver Sayers from what appeared to be the period of many that hand, in order to deliver Sayers from what appeared to be the period of many that hand, in order to deliver Sayers from what appeared to be the period of many that hand, in order to deliver Sayers from what appeared to be the period of many that hand the order of the ropes were once lowered of course the ring wa

THE RING.

Aug. 25—Hesth's Novice and Tom Canty—215 a side, catch weight, Home circuit.

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261—261 Mayres and Pasty Clearo—25 a side, at 8st, Home circuit.

261—260 k and Fox—210 a side, at 8st 100b, Midland circuit.

27—Barnes and J. Carroll—25 a side, Humpshire.

9—Young Welsh and Patsy M'Kew (both of Birningham)—210 a side, 8st 12b, Inome circuit.

26—Fred Pisher and Room's Novice—256 a side, 9st 10b, Midland circuit.

26—Mickey Rees, of London, and Bill Little(blob, of Portsmouth—25 a side, catch-weight, Portsmouth district.

27—Town Millard, of Bristol, and H. Hall, of Birningham, 9st 6lb, 250 a side, Midland circuit.

28—Aug. Midland circuit.

29—One of Standard (Souther—2100 a side, at 9st, Home circuit.

20—One Goss and Posh Price—2100 a side, Birmingham district.

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30—One of Shadwell (Oshorne's Novice) and James Stewart, of Glasgow) (Boston's Novice)—£10 a side, 8st 8lb, Home circuit.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

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All that can be stated in regard to the great match for the belt is, that an additional deposit of £15 a side was staked on Wednesday evening at Harry Orme's, the Jane Shore, Shoreditch. Notither man was present, as both are starting lith the provinces, but we have full assurances that the provinces were starting lith as the provinces of the province of the starting lith and the province of the province of the starting for Mace to reside in a neighbouring county; and if the locale we have of is correctly stated, every precaution will have to be taken, as it is well known what trouble we had with regard to the Sayers and Henan training arrangements. Due care must be taken, for a like lenity is pretty sure not to be shown in this or any future case.

MERRY CONTEST BETWEEN TOM DAWES AND JEM EVARS FOR FIFTY SOVEREIONS.

The flatic engagement between these youngsters was brought to a satisfactory conclusion on Monday afternoom last in the home district, and afforded a gapital day's sport to relieve the present monotony of puglistic matters in the strong of the day of the present monotony of puglistic matters in the metropolitan division. Tom Daven we have strained at Mr. Johu Garratt's Acceptable of the month, and weighed as near 956 the a possible. Jemmy Evans, who rejoices in the cognomen of "Notes," was the an appearance of the strained at the present possible of the month, and weighed as near 956 the a possible. Jemmy Evans, who rejoices in the cognomen of "Notes," was head at Highgate, in the sompany of the fill, of Chelsea, who made him as fit as it was possible in the Manied time he had to bring him into condition. He stands about 55 t 54 m. and was twonty-nine in May hast. He weighed 93 of 15. The day was originally and the stands about 55 t 54 m. And the stands about 55 t 54 m.

sem Hill did all they knew for the nutty young gentleman. Dawes sported the old him bride's-georgica, while his opponent ticplayed as his flag as whiteground berchief with a variegated all guain by of particular services as the firsh faction light depleted at the Lyceum. The milling began at one o'clock.

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and there being said a great diversity of opinion as to who had nath coles to the result.

Round 9—Urged on by his seconds, the Bedfordbury representative banged out right and left; but his opponent was shifty, in order to avoid such like demonstrations, and left; but his opponent was shifty, in order to avoid such like demonstrations and they passed over, like the idle wind, without mischlef. Still Feans been the bank of the bank of

reel again. Indeed, the deliveries were all to his advantage, as he punched Master Nutts to his heart's content, until Jemmy slipped on both knees, and thus the round ended—the latter being evidently the more exhausted of the

thus the round ended—the latter being evidently the more exhausted of the two.

Round 13—The exchanges were fast and furious, and the blood flowing freely from Jenuny's nasal organ and Tom's kissing trap. They kept dashing in right and left—many missing on both sides, as they were both wild and serambling. The lissue of this meeting was, that Nuts fell to mother earth somewhat exhausted. In fact, he was unquestionably weak, and the facility region was beginning to look anything but the result of peculine. Down the Round 14—Both considerable man with the left in the face, and entiting his left cheek. He swamp his right, too, stingingly on the mouth of Nuts, which once more bled profusely. There was no retaliation, for Dawes followed out his pivate instructions to the very letter, and shifted and wireled about, to the great mortification of poor Nuts, who was frequently out of all distance when he wanted to return. In the end, when Tom hat succeeded and when the new the succeeded and the wanted to return. In the end, when Tom hat succeeded and wanted, to the evident annoyance of his adversary, he got down to the green.

Round 16—Nuts stabled his declarations are applied to the conditions and the succeeded and the succeeded and the succeeded and the succeeded and the wanted to return. In the end, when Tom hat succeeded and the succeeded and the succeeded and the succeeded and the wanted to return. In the end, when Tom hat succeeded the succeeded and the sunder the succeeded and the succeeded and the succeeded and the su

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token of defeat. The battle find assect exactly one book and the continuous.

REMARKS.
This minor encounter needs but little in the way of remark. It is but too certain that had not Dawe's left hand become almost utterly useless during the first half hour of the fight, he must have won much earlier. True that he used it most frequently afterwards, but it was with pain, and the mislany was the absolute cause of the battle being protracted. Evans deserves a good name for the unflinehing bravery and determination he evineed throughout the battle, but must rest contented with the knowledge from the character of his backer, he will not be ably; treated; and we trust that his friends will considerately step forward and give him a good benealt.

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Counties' correspondent a telegraphic message to the effect that the £50 match between Dilly, of Worcester, and M'Nuity, of Birmingham (fixed for Turnslay), would not take place, in consequence of the latter having been apprehended by the police. No particulars are on the country of the property of

match between Dilly of Worossor, and Mindity, of Birmingham (Rixed for Apprehended by the police. No particulars are added beyond the mere fact of the apprehension; and we anxiously swaft a full account of the transaction.

THE LATE FIGHT BETWEEN REARDON AND (TRAVERS—Upon this toplo Willowston and The Transaction).

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PRIZE MEDIA.—INTERSENTORIA EXHIBITION.—After a most searching series of analysis, the Jarves have awarded a Pizoz Medial for the Purity and Recellence of Quality of "Wotherspoon's Victoria Locages," which are to be had variously flavoured in packets at 1d., 2d., 4d., 8d., and 1a. 4d. each.
HOLLOWAY'S ONEMEX AND PILLS.—THE ANCHOO OF HORSE—HIS there be one description of human knowledge superior to all others, if it the barries of the means of preserving or "Ugalling health," if it is the preserving of the means of preserving or "Ugalling health," if it is the preserving of the means of preserving or "Ugalling health," if it is the preserving of the means the second preserving of the second preserving of the preserving of the preserving of the system must theretailly the renewed. The Ointment by friction penetrates, and then even for the stomach, lungs, liver, some indisease can be effectually reached and invigorated, especially if Holloway's Pills be simultaneously taken to aid in the work of purification and regoneration.

THE "TIMES" ACCOUNT OF THE FIGHT FOR THE INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP.

This world-famed report being so difficult to procure, and so few having met with the wonderful piece of descriptive writing the "Thundeer" went out of its way to produce on this occasion, we take the present admirable opportunity of reproducing it for the benefit of our readers:—

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one, which sont Tom staggering back, and after some further exchanges, all in favour of the powerful young American, Sayers got down.

Again the man herry dended to, and again Sayers canne forth, much and the powerful young and another and the stage of the power of

In a minute both, though distressed, were at it again, and Heenan, with a fire a few exchanges, with the same result, once the context round ended, after a few exchanges, with the same result, once the same result can be same and pully, and his left eye was fast threatening to close as irrementably as in right hand on and finish sayers by closing with him, as the latter could now only use one hand; but Heenan in turn was getting cautious, and did not seem to like the lock of running into Sayers, who, always cool and wary, never now three we have the same results of the same results and string, each taking and giving heavy blows, and writhing his battered face varying, each taking and giving heavy blows, and writhing his battered face varying, each taking and giving heavy blows, and writhing his battered face varying, each taking and giving heavy blows, and writhing his battered face varying, each taking and giving heavy blows, and writhing his battered face varying, each taking and giving heavy blows, and writhing his battered face varying, each taking and giving heavy blows, and writhing his battered face varying, each taking and giving heavy blows, and writhing his battered face varying, each taking and giving heavy blows, and writhing his battered face varying, each taking and giving heavy blows, and writhing his battered face varying, each taking and giving heavy blows, and writhing his battered face and 22nd rounds Sayers was knocked off Champion would be not close that his and 22nd rounds Sayers and the number of the same result with the part of the part of the part of the

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Ifee and gave Heenan two dreadful blows on the face, covering them both with blood, but Heenan, without relaxing his hold, turned himself so as to get ha blood, but Heenan, without relaxing his hold, turned himself so as to get ha natiagonists neck over the rope, and then leant on it with all his force Sayers rapidly turned black in the face, and would have been strangled on the Cope of the contingencies, and hold the units provide for what would otherwise be fatal contingencies, and hold the units provide for what would otherwise be fatal contingencies, and hold the more provide for what would otherwise be fatal through the contingencies, and hold the more made a determined fort to units or the ropes. This was done at once, and both men fell heavily to the growto or the rope and it is the contingencies, and hold the now made a determined fort to interfere, which those present seemed equally determined to provent, and the ropes of the ring scarcely left the combatants it square foundated by a dense crowd, which sand all were overwhelmed, and the whole thing became a mere close mob mount the two men fighting. After this four other rounds were fought, in the men to fight in the faire of varitisans of either aide, who, however, allowed the men to fight in the faire of varitisans of either aide, who, however, allowed the men to fight in the faire of varitisans of either aide, who, however, allowed the men to fight in the faire of varitisans of either aide, who, however, allowed the men to fight in the faire of varitisans of either aide, who, however, allowed the men to fight in the faire of varitisans of either aide, who, however, allowed the men to fight in the faire of varitisans of either aide, who, however, allowed the men to fight in the faire of varitisans of either aide, who, however, who men contents the men to fight at all. This, however, was, out the whole, hough now and the provided the provided the men the left was the denter the managed to give in return his tremendous langes full in

GOSSIP ABOUT THE PUGILISTIC CHAMPIONS OF ENGLAND.

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Is our last impression we gave a preliminary notice of Figg, the first English pugilistic champion; and in our current number we append full particulars of the shatory. Also, in this edition we append a likeness and memoir of Jack Broughton, who succeeded him in the championship; and we intend publish the shatory of the championship; and we intend publish of the ring. Gentleman Jackson, likewise, we gave hast week, and his pedigres and performances will be found published in the present edition. The others are properly and performances will be found published in the present edition. The others are pugilist; and, notwithstanding the former acquirements gave him as a pugilist; and, notwithstanding the former acquirements gave him as a pugilist; and, notwithstanding the former acquirements gave him as a pugilist; and, notwithstanding the former acquirements gave him as a function of the supplier of a contract of the state of the small and back word, endgelling, and the state of the small and back word, endgelling, and the state of the small and back word, endgelling, and the state of the small and back word, endgelling, and the state of the small and back word, endgelling, and great attraction to the sporting men at that period making and settling and the state of the small and back word, endgelling, and makes in the various bouts that were displayed.

It was here that the celebrated Captain Godfrey (the Barelay of that time) again and the state of the small spots of the state of the state of the small spots, and often was; the captain witnessed by royal and noble personages, who, it most and yad determined competitors, cent in these mainly sports with the should seem, became supporters of a science tending to inner the people to the state of the state o

"When Greek meets Greek, then's the tug of war."

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The important moment at length arrived, and, according to all report, it was by far the most splendid company and the politest house of the kind that was ever seen at Figgs amphilhotatre.

The stage was ordered to be cleared, when an awal silence prevailed in the anxiety manifested for the set-to. The Venetian mounted with smiles of conditions, and the startly began to strip and plaudits from his countrymen and anxiety manifested for the set-to. The Venetian mounted with smiles of conditions, and the startly began to strip and plaudits from his countrymen and atonishment, and his size in general strate giant-like arm chimed universal atonishment, and his size in general strate giant-like arm chimed universal atonishment, and his size in general strate giant-like arm chimed universal atonishment, and his size in general strate, and was cheered with huzzas. He of an instant, when the attentions, and, quite undimmayed, threw off his clothes in a instant, when the attentions, and, quite undimmayed, threw off his clothes for an instant, when the attentions, and, quite undimmayed, threw off his clothes in a instant, when the attentions, and, quite undimmayed, threw of his design, he received a blow on the side of the head, so power for a strategy of the strategy of the strategy of the head to prove the stage, which was remarkable for its against the ground, fail was desperate blow on the side of the head so power that the strategy of the strategy of

eion; but the Venetian had the mortification to retire in disprace after his vain-boasting, and with a good milling; or, at Coppain Godfrey concludes, "the bow ris of the English rudeness for him who was the conclusion of the English rudeness for him more doings with his slovenly flat."

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JACK BROUGHTON.

This hero of the fist, who was the first to draw up any rules for the conduct of prize battles—rules which appear very scanty when compared with the rules of the present day—proved himself a much better master of the science than any of his predecessors. He is represented as having been always endeavouring to improve his knowledge, in order to give blows with more case to himself, and to ward off the powerful attacks of his adversaries; while others of the fraternity were too generally spending their time at alc-houses, and similar places of public resort. He generally exhibited something ended of the present day, did not depend upon any particular blow. The eye of Broughton was most lively and ento, and his arm keeping pace with that valuable assistant, protected him from the most destructive blows. His guard was so complete that his frame appeared as men bin, and his expertness in the cross-buttock was very great.

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Was an easy conquest. George Stevenson, the coachman, stood up for forty minutes in heroic style. Broughton made this match when very unveil, and agreed to fight without any preparation. Here his true bottomining he had his man stage, closed, when Broughton succeeded in puting such a lock on hinf, that he could not extricate himself. Broughton the was already to prove the himself, and a characteristic himself.

Head upon his back for four minutes, when, having recovered his wind, he loosened his hold, and, on setting, and rendered him incapable of

declared he had been sold, and nothing could ever persuade him to fise contrary. He turned his back upon Broughton, who from that time never fought sgain, and became entirely ruined."

GENTLEMAN JACKSON, THE PUGILIST.

Towards the close of the last century stepped forward a man of his time in the P.R., and a new era dawned upon the proceedings of the roped arena, when it was found by the royal and aristocratic patrons of pugilism at that day the high was found by the royal and aristocratic patrons of pugilism at that day the high could consort with something of Antinous mould and the ran through their career from 179 to 1795, for the delectation of the men of might, whosavoured of matters pugilistique in that age. Mr. John Jackson, whose portrait we appended nour last impression, was distinguished for a polished and maniy demension, which gained him the expression to fully deserved the compliment which the sporting public them so gladly and willingly paid him. He only made three appearances in the F.R.—his last being that with Dan Mendoza in 1796, but list temendosasteringth and extraordinary scientific acquirements were such that the contract of the property of the contract of the public three properties of the property of the contract of the title to the Champlonship, and he was left in peaceable enjoyment of the title until he retired, and allowed his mantle to descend upon Jern Belcher. Mr. Jackson, who died in October, 1845, at the advanced age of seventy-seven, was, for many years after his retirement from path the hand, and he possessed an income which enabled him to live in the greatest comfort, and to render him independent in every sense of the word. In heighth to was about 54t 113in, and his weight was 14st, aimost the whole of which was good, substantial muscle him independent in every sense of the word. In heighth to was about 54t 113in, and his weight was 14st, aimost the whole of which was good, substantial muscle him independent in every sense of the word. In heighth to was about 54t 113in, and

Archery.—A great archery meeting is announced to take place shortly in Ayrshire, when some beautiful prizes will be shot for, presented by Mrs. W. Baird, Ars. Thornycroft, and Mrs. James Baird.

AQUATICS.

REGATTAS AND MATCHES TO COME.

AUGUST.

23—Hampton Regatta.
26—Dartmouth Royal Regatta.
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27—Twickenham Howing Glub—Junior sculls.
28—Dover and Cinque Forts Regatta.
29. 30—City of Glasgow Royal Regatta.
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30—West London Howing Glub—Seulis, Paucey to Hammersmith.
30—Xautius Rowing Glub—Seulis, Paucey to Hammersmith.
30—Cytad Modd Vacht Club—Closing cruise, Gourock Eay.
30—London Rowing Glub—Eights.

WEST LONDON ROWING CLUB.

Ox Saturday the members of this club rowed an eight-oard race, for which three boats started. The distance was from Putney to Hammersenth, and the three boats started. The distance was from Putney to Hammersenth, and the Lindson of the Control of

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The members of this club also rowed on startedy, their need being in fours, with three boats. The race was accompanied by the Vitta steamer, with the band of the 20th Middlenex Volunteers on the Vitta steamer, with the band of the 20th Middlenex Volunteers on the Vitta steamer was from Partney to Hammersmith, Jaylor (cox), after a close race with the second crew, Small, Shorleck (cityon, Saylor (cox), after a close race with the second crew, consisting of Measra Answick, Ovenden, Rowlett, Wilson (stroke), Freeland on the control of the control

(cox).

LONDON AMATEUR ROWING CLUB

ARACI among the senior scullers of this club was rowed on Saturday, in three heats, by sket of the members. The distance was from Putney to Hammersmith, the Victoria accompanying the race. The heats having been won respectively by Mesers, Williams and Clay, after a close contest, these two were left to contend in the final heat. Williams went away with the lead, and increased it till he was sit or soven lengths shead, when Clay gradually drive up, and the race was most exciting with two fours, Williams ultimately winning by a length.

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WENTZELL'S ANNUAL REGATTA.

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large quantity of it in the various heats.

OXFORD ROYAL REGATTA.

This regain came off on Minday and Tuesday under the patronage of R. H. The state of the Minday and Tuesday under the patronage of R. H. The state of the winder was ine, and there was a very large attendance of spectators, each club having engaged a college barge for the accommodation of their friends. The Oxford Gity Riffle hand was sationed until maintenance of spectators, each club having engaged a college barge for maintenance of spectators, each club having engaged a college barge for maintenance of spectators, each club having engaged a college barge for maintenance of the spectators of the accommodation of the formation of the sound on the spectators of the spectators of the spectators of the spectators of the formation of the spectators of the formation of the spectators of the special spectators of the spec

DISTRICT CHALLENGE CUT.—FOUR OARS
The Isis Clab.—Kempson, Freeman, Hudson, Tubb (stroke); Collins (cox);
Light Blue and White, 1.
The Staff Clab.—Webb, Miller, Hutt, Chandler (stroke); Hinton (cox); Red
The Isis went away with a slight lead, which they kept until going through
the Rye Pegs, where they both came out level; but the Isis, putting on a spurt,
left their opponents, and won easily.

Second Heat
The Slar Club.—Clarke, Paddle, Cockbill, Liddell (stroke); Hambridge
(cox); Red and White, J. Dolley, Charlwood, T. Dolley, W. Dolley (stroke);
Bruce (cox); Orange and Blue, Blue, Way. The Dolphin crew went away with
the lead, and at Saunders S fridge was half a boat's length first. The Star
crew, sticking to their work with great gameness, got up to their opponents
before reaching the Cherwell, and, putting on a fine spurt, went in the winners
by a boat's length; the Dolphin being quite pumped out at the finish.

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CHALLESGE SILVER OARS, FOR PAIN-OARED GIGS.

First heat: The Star Club - Payne Annis (stroke); Soanes (oox). Red and White, 1. The Tyro Club.—Hill, Bloetron (stroke); Soanes (oox): Light the Star Corver of Club.—Hill, Bloetron (stroke); Young (oox): Light the Star corver of the Star Corver of Club.—Hill, Star Corver of Club.—Hill, Red (stroke); Neale (oox); Dark Blue, 1. The Ariel Club.—Bowers, East (stroke); Collins (oox); Searlet, 0. This was a good race until nearing the Cherwell Gate, when the Leander forged ahead, and won easily, the Ariel giving up.

Third heat: The Dauntless Club.—Cooper, Jones (stroke); Haynes (oox); Red and White, 1. The Star Club.—Gooper, done (stroke); Haynes (oox); Red and White, 1. The Star Club, The Leander forged was the star had be lead, and won easily.

Fourth heat: The Leander Club, Dark Blue, 1; The Star Club, Red and White, 0. A very level race, the Star making two crabs on arriving at Saunders's Bridge, which they never recovered, and the Leander won easily.

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First heat: W. Harvey, I. J. Tubb, O. Harvey won easily.

Second heat: R. Cook, I; Walter Collins, O. A good race for 200 yds, when Cook went shead, and won easily.

CHALLENGS SLYER SCULEA.

J. Dolley ... O. A capital race, Dolloy eventually in J. Steadwell ... O. A capital race, Dolloy eventually in J. Steadwell ... O. First heat: The Star Club, Red and White, I; The Starf Club, Red and Blue, O. They kept level until arriving at the Long Bridges, when the Star got a trillo aback, and increased the lead to half a boat's length at Saunders's Bridge, and went in easy winners, the Starf giving up.

The Leander Club.—Innis, Buckett, Hale, James (stroke), Franklin (cox), I. The Dolphn Club.—Strickland, Davis, Sides, Slade (stroke); Figg (cox), O. A very even race, both crews keeping close company until getting near home, when the Leander put on a spurt, and went in the winners by a beat's length.

Second Heat.

The Staff Club.—Chamiller im Bokett, and went in the winners by a beat's length.

Second Heat. —Chandler, jun., Roberts, Harris, Simmonds (stroke); Haynes

The Staff Club.—Chandler, jun, Roberts, Harris, Simmonds (stroke); Haynes (cox), Red and Blue, I.
He Staf Club.—Binham, George, Payne, Morris (stroke); Liddell, jun (cox), Red and White, 6.
The Staff, soon after starting, obtained the lead, and won by two boats'

THE SDAY.

The weather was sgain very fine, and the attendance large. The Ride Band again enlivened the attendance harden state and the attendance large to the state of the s

Secona neat toos a Won by half a hoat's length. It race all the work of the received waters of the received waters

AMATEUR PUNT RACE. Four entries.
Barnard went away with the lead, and won easily; Dolley second

Final heat; Isis Club, 1; Star Club, 0. A splendid race to Weir's Bridge, when the Isis drew mightly ahead, and went in the Bye Pegs half a beat's length first, which they increased as they neared home, and won easily by two boats' lengths.

length first, which they increased as they neared home, and won easily by two boats length.

WATERIAS'S DORILL PENTING RACE. Four entries.

Bossom and partner went away with the lead, and won easily.

Final heat: Star Club, 1; Dolphin Club, 0. This was a good race to the Long Bridges, where both crews were level, but the Dolphin falling off shortly atterwards, the Star Club, 1; Dolphin Club, 0. This was a good race to the atterward, the Star Club, 1; Dolphin Club, 0. This was a good race to the atterward, the Star Club, 1; Dolphin Club, 0. This was a good race to the atterwards, the Star Club, 1; Dolphin Club, 1; Lasterwards, the Star Club, 1; Lasterwards, 1; Lasterwar

W. Dolley, Dolphin. 1 | J. Dolley, Dolphin 0
After a show of a race W. Dolley won by a boat's length.

OCEAN MATCH FROM RYDE TO PLYMOUTH.

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THE conditions of the Ocean Match, from Ryds to Plymouth, which was sailed on Thursday last, were as follows:—A sweepstakes of £5 each, for all vessels of the LYV.XC.; to start at 11 am. from the eastward of Ryds Pfer, the course from thence to Plymouth; the first vessel inside the breakvaster to the course from the control Plymouth; the first vessel inside the breakvaster to the course of the course of the course of the course of the teace, except a pilot, and no means of progression beyond canvass to be used; each owner to take the time by the eleven o'clock gun, and also when he is within the Plymouth Breakwater; the first gun to be fired at a quarter to eleven precisely, and the course of the cou

					Tons		Owner.
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Falatea		 	 		143		T. Broadwood.
Heam		 	 		140	 	J. Richardson.
Wandere	r	 	 		138	 	Sydney, Walker.
Leonora		 	 		116	 	Keene.
Ella		 	 	••	105	 	Sir G. East.
Julia		 	 		122	 	G. Fielder.
Marina		 	 		62	 	G. C. Morice.

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EXETER REGATTA.

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EXETER rowing regata took place on Monday last, under the auspices of the Exoter Regata Club, and was attended with great success. This club is but recently formed, but the spirited energy of its members bid fair to elevate the holiday rapidly in importance. The weather was all that could be desired, and an immense concourse of spectators through the river shank to witness the sport. The rowing for some of the prizes war very spirited. The first prize for shift was taken by Mr. Lowe, and the second state of the spirited of the spirited of the spirited was taken by Mr. Lowe, and the second state of the spirited was taken by Mr. Lowe, and the second to first of the first prize was carried off by the Omar Pasha, manned by members of the Issa club. A balloon was sent up during the afternoon, and a display of fireworks terminated the day's proceedings.

The named aquatic force came off on Saturday afternoon, at Bay of Quick. The followine schildts force came off on Saturday afternoon, at Bay of Quick. Satura Marcuns.—The course in the sating matches was from the Commodore round the Green Island Buoy, off Roseneath shore, thence over to a flagboat moored a filter to the cast of Battery Foliah, and thence on to the point of

starting.

A race for gentlemen's pleasure boats, not exceeding four tons. Four started,
Mr. Little's Greenock getting the lead, which was soon taken from her by Mr.
Griffith's Annie, the well-known blue boat, with the tremendous pread of cloth
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dense in tartsuyke, first, and the Star of Lennox about fearreest height behind.

Marcil Folt THE Almoowax Gur—A race competed for by gentlemen amateurs only, in four-cared jolly boats, not exceeding 28th in length, and not less than 4ft ofn beam. Price. "The Ardgowan Cup," valued 10 guineas. Linking (Breeneck), 1; Almade (Greeneck), J. Ross, J. Cole, A. Clark, T. Germilll (stroke); F. Shortridge (cox), 2; Excelsior (Gourock), R. Thomson, J. Shupson, A. Ritchle, G. Black (stroke); A. Cameron (cox), 3; Phonix (Glasgow), T. MFgarlano, F. Jackson, W. Taylor, D. Stewart (stroke); D. M'Gruer (cox), 4.

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I. M'Cafferty (stroke), — Chalmers (oxx), They came in thus:—Hannah, 1; Cutty Sark, 2; Morsing Early, 3; Swan, 4.

The concading race was an extra much, pulled by young gentlemen in 16th rowlock punts. They came in thus:—Aleck Hoss, 1; John Hosa (a younger brother), 2; Too Genmill, 3; John Slewart, 4. This was a kently contested race between the first and second, the two brothers battling with each other almost prow to prow.

ice between the first and second, the two below the first most prow to prow.

Thus terminated an admirable day's sport, which could not fail to give greateasure and satisfaction to the thousands who witnessed the interesting

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The first area was between two pinnaces, yulled by blug lackets from H.M. So boats, each pulled by twenty men of athletic mien, was watched with great interest; but as there were no distinguishing names, the spectator was compelled to rest satisfied with the partial knowledge that the boat which carried be lack flag had been victorious beats, not exceeding 21st in length, First prize, £6; second, £1 10s. Four boats started, and returned to the Common's barge in the following order:—Cartsdyke Lass, Cartsdyke, I; Star of Lennox, Dumbarton, 2; Surge, Glasgow, 3; Persoverance, Helensburgh, 4. Thurn Racs—For amateurs, in four-cart 25rt fully boats. Frize, the consideration of the common start of the common start of the common plated after some difficulty in getting the beats properly adjusted. Even after they had left the barge one of the crows, believing themselves, and not at least without a semblance of reason, to be placed at a disadvantage, appeared very fully to proceed. The Banu-coldburn, of forenock, came in first, but the crows an unequal start, some of them, in the excess of chagria, and anxious to review their aquate honour, offering to run again, even though the prize should be awarded to the Greenock boat. The ju

after a smart heat, the prize was gained by the cutter steered by Sergeani Tan Rec.—In 27tt outleger gigs. First prize, 52; second, 21. Surge Gislagow), 1; Lennox Lass (Dumbarton), 2. This was admittedly the finest race of the day. On nearing the Commodore's barge the Glasgow crew gradually shot ahead, and came in first by a boat length.

Belensburgh and Row. First prize, 25; second, 21. Clutta, Garachehead), 1; Rattler (Helensburgh), 2; Volunteer (Helensburgh), 3; Twilight (Helensburgh), 4. The boats were but indifferently matched in this context, and as there was a comsiderable disconse between them at the conclusion the action.

Seventul Race.—For two-cared 22f; jolly boats. First prize, 25; second, 18. Clutter.—For two-cared 22f; jolly boats. Pirst prize, 25; second, 18. Elemit Mace.—For two-cared 22f; jolly boats. Pirst prize, 25; second, 18. Elemit Mace.—For two-cared 22f; jolly boats. Pirst prize, 25; second, 18. Clutter and 18. Second 18. Second

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THIS regatta took place on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 19th and 20th inst. There was the largest attendance of yachts ever seen here. The following is the list of yachts at present in the port:—Lotus, R. H., Earl Vane, commodore; Alberline, Lord Londesborough, commodore; Mons, J. F. Baller, W. Bentinek, R. Learl Vane, Commodore; Alberline, Lord Londesborough, commodore; Mons, J. F. Baller, W. Bentinek, R. Learl Vane, C. Martinek, C. Chinpson, E. L. Bart, M. C. Morto, E. L. Bart, M. L. C. Morto, E. L. Bart, E. L. Learl, L. C. Morto, E. L. Learl, L. L. Learl, J. W. Pox, Esq.; Alline, Captain Charles S. A. Thellusson; Galatea, T. Broadwood, Esq.; Leonora, H. R. Hesketh, Esq.; Glana, H. Hichardon, Esq.; Forty, C. Champier, Esq.; Folly, W. L. Parry, Esg.; Silver Fish, O. J. Sesson, Esq.; Flying Cloud, Court Batthyani, Beatrice, — Rollo, Esq.; Glance, A. Duncan, Christian Commonell, R.N.; Quiver, ——; (Liristiabel, H. H. Hennard, Esq.; Albatross, Capt, West; Delaware, T. Grant, Esq.; Wizard, W. Delaffeld, Esq.; Echo, G. Putland, Esq.; Glandth, H. Bridson, Esq.; Broad, C. L. Learl, C. L. Learl,

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This annual regatla-came off on Wednesday last, under the patronage of his Grace the Duke of Manchester, the light Hon. Earl Cowper, tord-lieutenator of the country, Rt. Hon. Lord Wensleydale, Col. Higgins, and many other families of distinction in the country. Tens of thousands came locking where the control of the country and the control of the country and the Cambridge and the country of the Middle of the Common of the Country and the Cambridge and the country and the country and the Cambridge and the country and the country

EURS' SCULLERS' RACE for a piece of plate of the value of 5 guineas. 7 J.C. Hawkshaw, Trin. Coll., Cambridge; W. Stout, London Rowing F. Brickwood, London ditto; J. Diver, Cambridge; R. Fowler, Bed. T. Bettison, Bedford; J. Harvey, Cambridge. First heat: Harvey beat Brickwood Beat Hawkshaw; Diver beat Stout. Final heat: won by

Fowler; Brickwood beat Hawkshaw; Diver beat Stout, Final heat; Wowly Brickwood.

At the finish of Bedford Regatta, E. Cooper, one of the A. P. Lonsdale crew, of Newcastle, publicly announced that he was open to row any waterman in England, barring Chambers, for any sum from 250 to 2200. Cooper was one of the Lonsdale crew who won a severely contested race of two miles at Manchester on the 6th inats, in a boat 30 teet in length, the distance being weighty a craft.

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NorthursenLand Regarta.—The committee of this regatis held their fifth general meeting on Thursday evening histories the business was disposed of fully complete and satisfactory for the day of the event, namely, Monday, the 20th inst. Mr. B. C. Lawton, contractor, with its usual munificance, has given £10 towards the life-boat prize. The programme, presenting a capital bill of fare, has now been issued.

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Show being appointed to be held ou that day. The committee of the Falmouth Regatta were not aware that there were any other amusements or engagements in the county on the day amend and utill yesterday, when Capital rilly, the sceretary, saw an article on the subject in the Cornsed Gester. The committee, who fore postponed it until on or about the 9th of 5th Falmouthins, have there-tary, saw the subject is the county of the property of

Six Honses Poisoned.—Last week Mr. Matthows, farmer, of Sandford, near Ablagdon, sustained a grievous loss through an act of inadvertence. Somewhere about his stable premises one of his men found a parcel which was supposed to be docure of the or borses, and under that braid do them could be considered to the constant of the stable of the country of

GRICKET.

CRICKETANA IN "LONDON SOCIETY."

NO. L—THE TWO "ALL ENGLAND" ELEVENS.

A CLEAR proof of the progress cricket is making is evinced in the eageness with which the public press report matches past and to come, and chronicle every incident connected with the game. This recognition and patronage has now extended itself to the magazines, many of which now boast a cricket editor, and devote considerable space to the various phases of the sport. One of the latest instances of this is evinced in "London Society" for August, wherein appears the first instalment of a series of articles on cricket and cricketers, by the author of "The Cricket Field." In his first article he treats particularly of the two All England Elevens, and notes the peculiarities of their members with a brilliancy of description and a truthfulness it is impossible to excel. The author of "Cricketann" is evidently a practical cricketer, and an enthusiastic admirer of the game. He knows every complexion it can possibly assume: he has a quick eye to detect imperfections, and a ready and honest mode of dealing with them very pleasant to contemplate. From his pleasant store of gleaning we will select a few for the perusal of the readers of the Illustratura D Sportrys News, feeling convinced they will be as delighted with them as we have been. Here is a capital bit of information for amateurs concerning bowling:

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dengated with teem as we have been. Here is a capital bit of information for amateurs concerning bowling:—

"The manager of a match ought to discern the moment the batsman has sight of the fall, plays well in time, in a commanding way, and understands it. 'Sixteen runs made by any two players,' Mr. Aislaby used to say,' require a change of bowling,' Every time a batsman encounters a now bowler his hitting is comparatively suspended: it is like bittings a new innings; and while making his observations anew, his bittings a new innings; and while making his observations anew, his bittings a new innings; and while making his observations anew, his bittings a new innings; and while make that herefore. When flowyothan and Thewlis were in together, both a play the property of the bittings, and but for a fine piece of sumping by Lockyer, every other ball from the same bowlers would have been a ball too much.

"In so advising, we care not one straw how good the bowling may be in the abstract; the question is, Is that bowling being played or being "muffed?" If the batsman shows full command as knowing all about it, then change the bowling, though you change for the worse. Alter the time, and then, if need be, put the same men on again; a rest will care you let us not grow cold and the lift."

The following opinion of what really constitutes legitimate bowling is worth reading:—

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The following opinion of what really constitutes legitimate bowling is worth reading:—

"As to Willsher's bowling, we affirm that it is a throw for more reasons than one. First, his hand is high, no man's higher; still he may say, 'Others break the law, and you must no-ball too many if for hand over elbow you no-ball me.' But, secondly, the action is that of throwing, not at all like bowling. For of throwing there are two sorts: the lang not at all like bowling. For of throwing there are two sorts: the reason of the sort of the

according to my conscience. There was an attempt on the part of certain gentlemen to support me; still, I was not the happier for it, I can assure you.

A description of Hayward and Carpenter's peculiarities is distinguished by enthusiastic but honest admiration:—

"But as we were speaking of Carpenter, his play is a study for any one. He combines great natural quickness, an excellent hand and eye, with a most cautious system of play. Cautious, we say, but not tediously cautious. He has plenty of hit in him, and has none of the stiit, abstracted habit so common with safe players, and which reality makes their play anything but play, and more like a grave and scrious operation. In other words, Carpenter is worth looking at. He and just about to go to the wickfer.

"One reason that both Earpenter and Hayward are interesting players is, that they both stand up like men; they play high—hot grubbing about the block-hole, but with full use of all their limbs. No man ever was more indifferent to a shooter, however fast, than Carpenter. In 1860 he scored one hundred (wanting but three) runs against All England at Lord's, and stopped shooters by dozens. He did the same on Monday, the 9th June, to the admiration of all, though, by the rain and the dinner, he had four interruptions, like four innings to begin again.

"Secondly, Carpenter is a player who seems to remember that battes are won with legs as well as arms." No man is better upon his legs. I have a secondly Carpenter is a player who seems to remember that battes are won with legs as well as arms." No man is better upon his legs, not a man to be tied to his ground, so to command the ball. He is sufficiently carpenter in a player who seems to remember that battes are won with legs as well as arms." No man is better upon his legs, not a man to be tied to his ground, as the command the ball. He is a man to be tied to his ground, as the command the ball. He is a man to be tied to his ground, as the proper with the proper with the proper with the proper with the prope

if a player will only avoid all the chances that he has no occasion to give, the bowler will be a long time hitting the very few openings that will then remain."

The following touches on world-famed names, and is also interesting as proving that physical defects may be easily triumphed over:—

"As to age, weight, or height, we have had no slight variety in the All England Eleveus. George Part was not den or slight variety in the All England man at eighteen years of age, nor CGA to young for an all England man at eighteen years of age, nor CGA to young for an all England man at twenty stone, nor Mr. Makcinson at less than half that weight. One of the gentlemen sent up to represent Cambridge at Tennis did not weigh above eight stone; and he and 'Brother Tom,' of the same weight, could ill be spared from any Eleven in the West of England. Ola Lillywhite looked about as unlikely a man for a cricketer as you could pick out of a crowd—about five feet high and very little over, and about the shape and proportions of a ninepin. Now, we have never had any doubt but that Lillywhite owed his success as a delivered high for trues of his stature. But for the fact that what was delivered high for trues of his stature. But for the fact that what was delivered high for trues of his stature. But for the fall, and seeing nothing of Lilly self, they could yet catch sight of Lilly, and seeing nothing of Lilly's self, they could yet catch sight of Lill, and seeing nothing of Lilly's self, they could yet catch sight of Lill, and seeing nothing of Lilly's elf, they could yet catch sight of Lill, and seeing nothing of Lilly's elf, they could yet catch sight of Lilly, and seeing had been so kind as to make remarkally white, who to particular that Lilly one how I low; but it is when the umpire is not particular that Lilly bowls a hundred times better than any man ever did bowl. When Lilly met with a country unpire who thought, because it was Lillywhite, 'whatever is is right,' it was cruel to see how Lilly would spha mong the knuckles

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Taylor, 'has often surprised us with the stand he could make for the benefit of the score.'

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"But nothing can convey so clear and vivid an impression that "The nothing can convey so clear and vivid an impression that reciked is a game at All England Eleven, where Mynn looks as if he had been a converted to the converted to

"As to age, it must never be objected that "have was ever known as a first-rate man.
"One word about Clarke and the old-fashioned underhand bowling,
"Clarke's was the old underhand bowling, and nothing else. Clarke fold us that he learnt more from the celebrated Lambert, of Lord Frederick's day, than from any other man. Lambert was a bowler to Clarke's fancy. Of Warsop, a famous Notingham bowler of the same date, Clarke spoke quite as highly. So Clarkows mothing more or less than a good specimen of the old underhand bowling come up again.
"We are well aware men are unwilling admit this. They talk of Clarke's "slows," and now "slows is the ame for almost all underhand bowling—for Tinley's or Mr. Vincent Walker's, which will run down to the parilion, if Longstop misses it, althe sam.
"But slow or not, Clarke used to exuit in sending men back after their gloves; and, as he once said to us, "it wants a certain pace to make a really good ball."

make a really good pair.

We think we have now given sufficient extracts from this admirable paper to place fairly before our readers the qualities of the author as an exponent and critic of the game of cricket. We shall await the further installments of "Cricketana" with anticipations of renewed

CLOSE OF THE CANTERBURY WEEK. The following match wound up the sports of the Canterbury week on Saturday, with the following result:— I ZINGARI, V. R.B. S (BAND OF BROTHERS).

H. W. Barber, o Taswell, b Arkwright 1
W. H. Fryer, b Fitzgerald 19
Burnet, st Fellows, b Mitchell 25
Goodbew, c Fitzgerald, b Arkwright 3
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CRICKET COUNTESIES AT CANTERBURY.

We find a contemporary feels called upon to bear testimony to the divilities and attention of the contemporary feels called upon to bear testimony to the divilities and establishment of the contemporary feels called upon to be a testimony to the contemporary feels and speak of tests and chairs, &c., holding these sessential enough to zeroing, but thinking them—after some years' experience—worse than inessential to reporting. But we think it a little unfair to levy a charge for entrance each day and present who do not choose to regard free admission—when for the bons fide purpose of reporting—as any than an unimpenchable right, for which suit and service shall be rendered to nobody but the public. Our opinion is, that the press should be privity generated as to the kind and quantity of courteiest it accepts as toy hold service of the contemporary of

SURREY v. NORTH OF ENGLAND.

THE return match between these renowned southern and northern elevens gan on Thursday, and ended on Saturday last, at the Broughton Ground, ear Manchester. The game at the close ended in favour of the North, with ne wicket to spare:

J. Grundy, b Miller	43	c Cæsar, b Miller				5
E. B. Rowley, Esq., s Lockyer, b Miller	7	c Cæsar, b Miller				0
G. Anderson, c Griffith, b Humphrey	24	run out				0
T. Hayward, c Griffith, b Humphrey	54	c Cæsar, b Miller				12
G. Parr, b Miller	2	b Griffith				-8
E. J. Bousfield, Esq., run out						
R. Iddison, b Griffith	1	c Stephenson				. 3
J. B. Payne, Esq., c and b Humphrey	18	b Griffith				4
J. Jackson, c Miller, b Griffith	2	not out				13
R. C. Tinley, c Griffith, b Stephenson	12	not out				9
G. Tarrant, not out	5	c Caffyn, b Miller				3
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E. Burnett, Esq., b Tin	ley						e Jackson, b Tarrant			
F. P. Miller, Esq., c Pa T. Sewell, b Tarrant.	rr, b	Tar	ran		•••	10	c Tarrant, b Tinley not out	••	••	1
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Beliveen three and four thousand persons assembled at the Bramall Crick Ground on Monday and Tuesday, to witness the match between these player The weather was all that could be desired.

Mr. E. Birks, st Stephenson				7	c Cæsar, b Tinley	
G. Thorpe, c Tinley, b Jack	sson			3	c and b ditto	
J. Berry, 1 b w. b Jackson				7	b Tarrant	8
Mr. C. H. Prest, c and b Tir	nlev					
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RETURN MATCH.—The following was the score at the close of play on Wedesday evening:

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R. The Birmingham school, and parts adjacent; Stafford, Warwick, &c. I. An Irishman, practising the tactics of that island.

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The sum fought for is marked in two different ways, thus:—XXgs means twenty guineas a side; whits 20gs means a purse only. Sometimes twenty guineas a side; whits 20gs means a purse only. Sometimes Strongins, June, 1817, then the sum mentioned first is the stakes laid.

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Liver hit—a blow on the short rib, or lowest, which injures the liver; this affects the kidneys in a minute more, and the urine that next comes of is red; vulgarly called "hit on the kidneys."

Mark—hit on the stomach point; called "Broughtons mark."

Whisker hit—that by which one jaw is nearly dislocated.

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